McKean County Miner.

HARRY L. BACKUS, Owner. ROSS K. KNAPP, Editor and Manager TERMS:—[illegible] Per Year

VOL LVI SMETHPORT, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1919 NO 19

COMPANY C GIVEN GRAND WELCOME

Yesterday Bradford welcomed Co. C of the 112th Regiment which accomplished such a glorious record in the war. The men arrived in Bradford about noon and were given a grand ovation. They paraded from East Bradford to the public square where they disbanded and hastened to greet waiting relatives and friends. A number of soldiers from Smethport and vicinity were members of Co. C and other units of the famous 112th oil country regiment contained members from this vicinity. Time will not allow the writing of an extensive article at this time, but the MINER feels that those brave young boys who gave their all and have gone to eternal rest should be mentioned at this time when their comrades are celebrating this joyous homecoming. Therefore the list of [illegible] in Companies C and E who made the supreme sacrifice follows:

Sergt. John A. Allen, died at Bradford hospital, disease.

Jonathan M. Anderson, Bradford, 129 [illegible] street, 20 years old was killed in action in France, August 9, 1918. He served on the Mexican border before the United States entered the world war.

Private Arthur Brace, age 20 years, died in Bradford hospital, disease. Saw service on Mexican border.

George P. Dewey, M. G. Co., died of wounds received during an air raid near St. Gillis, France, Sept. 6, 1918; died in hospital next day.

Alfred E. Elmore, died of pneumonia at Camp Hancock, Nov. 21 1918. Burial was in Wilcox where family reside.

Private John W. Hill died of wounds received in action August 23 1918, died Sept. 9. Previous to enlisting was employed in the Star Record office Bradford. His family resides in Bradford.

Private Robert Paul Johnson, died of wounds received July 14 at Chateau Thierry. Date of death July 15. Family reside in Bradford.

Lieut. Daniel Frederick McCarty, wounded slightly August 15, again wounded seriously Oct. 19. Died of influenza Oct. 23, 1918. Promoted in officers training school at Agusta, Ga. from ranks to second lieutenant. Family reside in Bradford.

Private Bart McKune, M. G. Co., killed in action July 15, 1918, at Chateau Thierry. Was 30 years of age; lived in Bradford.

Private Nate T. Nesselson, killed in action August 11, 1918, at Fismes, France. Recommended for D. S. C. by Capt. Roy R. Kruchbaum but messenger was wounded and message was never delivered. Age 24; family lives in Bradford.

John W. Owens, age 28, killed in action near Chateau Thierry. Enlisted in Bradford September 1917.

Corporal Henry John O'Brien, was in Officers training school in France; had been decorated for bravery. Died of disease Nov. 24, 1918; 19 years old; family lives in Bradford.

Private Ernest Clifton Reddish, age 19 years, was killed in action at the battle of Fismes, France, August 9, 1918. Family reside at Sawyer City. He was well know in Smethport.

Lieut. John C. Roach, age 23, killed in action Oct. 14, 1918, at Fismette, France. Was made a sergeant on the Mexican border and had same rank on reaching France. Was cited for bravery and sent to officers' training school where he earned a commission. Parents reside at Bellevue, Pa.

Corporal Warren Daniel Shaw, age 19, died of wounds received in action in September, 1918. Saw service on the Mexican border. Family live in Bradford, R. F. D. 2.

Private Stephen Rudolph Sankner, age 25, died of wounds received in action Sept. 6, 1918. Date of death, Oct. 7. Parents live at Lewis Run.

Private Bert Seamon, killed in action in France; no details available.

Private William Wesley Sincerny, age 19, killed in action in France, Aug 1st 1918. Family lives in Bradford.

Private Norman D. Stuchel, age 26 shot through head by shrapnel, July 26, 1918, somewhere in "no man's land France. Family live at Sawyer City.

Deaths in Company E, Kane

Sergeant Edwin C. Adams, age 36, died of wounds received in action. Date of death July 15, 1918. Sergeant Adams received fifteen wounds from bursting of a shrapnel shell, July 14. He was formerly a regular army sergeant. Mother and sister reside at Cohocton, N. Y.

Private Walter Laberne Baker, age 19, died Sept. 28, 1918 from wounds received in action. Served through Marne offensive from Chateau Thierry to Fismes, believed to have received fatal wounds in Argonne. Family live at Kane.

Corporal Elsworth Lanning, age 20, died of pneumonia Oct. 2, 1918. Mother lives at Kane.

Corporal Francis Edward McEnteer, age 27, killed Sept. 27, in the Argonn. Parents live at Kane.

Lieut. Raymond Nicolas, aged 25, was promoted from private to sergeant before going overseas, in France promoted to second Lieutenant. No details as to date and cause of death.

Private Lee Edward Pearman, age 21, officially reported as killed Sept. 30, 1918. On the day he was killed the 112th Regt. was participating in Meuse offensive, having position of honor in center of line. Family live at Kane.

Edward Charles Schwerfager, age 24 killed in action, October, 1918.

Private Edgar Wainright, age 23, killed in action, date not available.

Private Harold Oscar Hallberg, age 21, promoted to corporal in France, killed July 25, 1918, no other details given. Family live at Kane.

Corporal Arvid Larson, age 28, killed in action August 9, 1918 while crossing the Vesle river in France. Family lives in Kane.

Private Carl Saura Lopus, age 23, killed in action July 26, 1918. Relatives scattered.

Corporal James E. Uber, age 29, died Oct. 5 1918. No further details. Parents reside on Kinzua road.

Private Lee Alfred Hanks, age 20, killed in action Oct. 7, 1918. Family live at Burrows, Pa. He was killed in the Argonne.

Private Collins D. Thomas, age 27, killed in action July 25 1918 near Chateau Thierry. His mother and sisters reside in Smethport.

This list was furnished from the record cards kept by the Council of National Defense and Guy McCoy and Clinton V. Clark are especially thanked by the MINER for their aid in furnishing the same.

DEATH OF ANDREW BUSH

Andrew Jackson Bush son of Elisha and Hannah Paige Bush was born Oct. 26, 1839; died May 2, 1919. He was born at the Bush homestead on Bush Hill Road, Keating Township. He grew to manhood in the vicinity of Smethport and was educated in the Smethport school. He staid at the old home during his early manhood and aided in clearing and improving the farm which is still owned in the Bush family by a brother, John W. Bush.

On July 6th 1863 he was united in marriage to Hannah McElvee, who died in October, 1872. To this union were born six children.

In the sixties he bought and located on the farm one mile west of the old home, just above Kings Corners where he lived all his life.

November 9, 1886 he was again married to Mrs. Etta Beattie of West Sunbury, Pa. who survives. To this union were born four children, one, Lee Roy Bush, dying in infancy.

Mr. Bush was an ambitious hard working man, a man of sterling integrity, and uprightness respected by fellow citizens and friends. Honesty and Truth were his mottoes thru life.

Funeral services were held with prayer at family home and sermon at Union Church of East Smethport, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Arthur Gregson of Methodist Episcopal church officiating. Interment was made in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Those left to mourn the loss of husband, father and brother are his wife, Mrs. Etta Bush and the following children, Mrs. Ella King, Charles E. Bush, Mrs. Hannah Cunningham, of Smethport, Andrew J. Bush of Betula Michael Bush, and Mrs Rose Marnes of Kane, Pa., Mrs. Blanche L. Cole of Delovan N. Y., Mrs. Melissa Sloppy, Kane, Pa. Miss Marion E. Bush, East Smethport and 24 grandchildren and 3 great grand children.

The brothers and sisters are John W. Bush, Bush Hill; Charles E. Bush, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Melinda Evans and Mrs. Saloma Stanton, Smethport, Pa.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors, also the choir who so kindly assisted at the time of our bereavment. Also for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs. A. J. Bush and family

adv. 19 w 1

HAROLD CORY AVIATOR PILOT MEETS DEATH

Harold Cory son of Mrs. W. H. Halpenny of Smethport was instantly killed at the Rockaway Beach, N. Y., naval air station Monday when the hydroplane he was manoeuvering in crashed through an iron tank. He was a son of Mrs. Halpenny's by her first husband and was about 23 years of age. He was married just before entering the service two years ago; his wife resides in Binghamton N. Y. but was at Rockaway Beach when her husband was killed. The young man was well known and popular in Smethport where he frequently visited his last visit here being last Christmas week. A New York dispatch of Monday gives the following details of the accident—

Ensign Hugh J. Adams of Pittsburgh and Chief Machinist' Mate, Harold Corey of Scranton Pa. were instantly killed at the Rockaway Beach naval air station today when the machine in which they were flying dived into a big hydrogen gas tank. The two men were crushed to death beneath the engine of the plane which crashed through the cockpit in which they were sitting.

The flight part of the regular daily manoeuvres at station had been in progress only five minutes when the accident occurred. The machine the HS—1 a small navy hydroplane rose from the water and circled over the land at a height of about 400 feet. When it was over the hydrogen tank the engine went dead and the plane started to nose dive. Ensign Adams attempted to right it, but had not sufficient altitude and the machine crashed into the roof of the tank bursting through the steel top. The tank which is a part of the navy balloon equipment was empty.

Ensign Adamswas one of the oldest fliers in the navy and Corey although he did not hold a license was rated as a pilot.

The remains were shipped to Binghamton for funeral and burial. Mrs. W. H. Halpenny of Smethport and her brother and sister, Earl Bedford and Mrs. G. W. Lunn of Kane went to Binghamton Tuesday night to be present at the obsequies.

STUDYING IN FRANCE

Word has been received from Lieutenant Louis E. Sterrett, company C, 11th Engineers, explaining why he failed to be numbered with his comrades of the famous Fighting Tenth upon their return from France some days ago. Lieutenant Sterrett is one of about three hundred other Service men from the States to avail himself of a six months course of study at the University of Bordeaux in France. Post graduate courses in letters, history, languages, art etc., ar pursued, it is not stated just what course the Lieutenant has chosen. All but four states of the Union are now represented at the university. It was an opportunity to receive a touch of a liberal education in one of the worlds' oldest Universities the history of which dates back to the third century. Louis has many friends here who are waiting to welcome him home.

IS IN POOR HEALTH

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heinlein and Mrs. Claude Heinlein returned Tuesday from New Haven, Conn., where they had been to visit Claude Heinlein, who recently returned from France and is now undergoing treatment in a hospital there. They report that while his left lung is affected from being gassed, that with a course of treatment and rest that he will soon be able to come home and eventually regain good health.

LOST

One fine opportunity if you don't look over that 1918 Saxon small touring car the Smethport Garage Company has for sale at a bargain. Powerful six-cylinder Continental motor. Mechanically i n fine shape. Fine electric lighting and starting system. Five new tires. Finished in Brewster green and black, and as nice as when it came from the factory. Will sell right. We need room. adv10tf.

ATTENTION

Shampooing, scalp treatment,hyro vacu facial massage and manicuring. Call or phone 86M. Alberta Sturdveint adv18w4

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Resolutions of Crosby D. of P. Lodge No. 188.

The following resolutions hereby adoped by Crosby Lodge D. of P.

THAT WHEREAS it has pleased Almighty God in his providence to remove from our midst, our esteemed and beloved sister, Belle Cox, there be it

RESOLVED: that we the members of Crosby Lodge, while bowing to the devine will of Almighty God, none the less mourne and being conscious of the loss we have sustained in the early demise of our sister.

Our Lodge has lost a worthy member and therefore by every member of our Lodge the regret is most profound.

Therefore be it further

RESOLVED: that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our sister, and be inscribed on our minutes.

Mrs. H. O. Whittemore.
Mrs. Godie Greeley.
Mrs. Teckla Troedson.
Committee.

adv 19w1

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING

A regular meeting of Smethport Borough Council was called to order at 8:15 Monday evening, May 5, by President Pro Tem. B. T. Garlick, unanimously selected in the absence of President C. M. Colegrove.

The following members were present: B. T. Garlick, W. B. Hopper, J. S. Hall, J. E. Lindholm, W. H. Hungerford and Claude Hackett.

Burgess Warley Gifford and Solicitor Thos. H. Morrison were present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read.

The following bills were read:

C. B. Dickinson, Police Duty, April	$70.00
B. T. Garlick, Hardware.	2.32
L. S. Gifford, labor	50.25
L. J. Hallstrom St. Com. Apr.	75.00
Holmes & Gilfillan, tractor parts and lumber,	[illegible]
Thos. H. Morrison, Solic'r	[illegible]
Leo Herzog, taking care dam	10.00
McKean County Miner, notices	2.50
Atlantic Refining Co., oil	3.25
The Austin W Bond M. Co. blades	33.35

Moved by Lindholm and seconded Hackett that bills as read be paid Carried.

Communication from World Trade Club of San Francisco asking us to support the metric system movement.

Moved by Lindholm an dseconded by Hackett that endorse legislation that will bring about exclusive use of Meter Liter-Gram by the United States and British Isles. Carried.

A representative of the American La France Fire Engine Co. was present and presented plans of motor driven fire apparatus.

Mr. Cunningham was present and presented a notice he had received from Board of Health. He was referred to the Board of eHalth.

Mr. Parsons and Mr. Johnson were present and discussed the flood situation, at East Smethport.

Proposition from S. E. Schoonmaker read.

Entire council appointed a committee to investigate flood situation on Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock.

Moved by Hackett and seconded by Hungerford that we adjourn. Carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:30 P. M.

F. H. Blever, Secy.

ATTENDING MEETING TODAY

H. J. Rice, who has been testing fertilizer in Forest county towns, during the week, is in Warren today attending a meeting of county fair officials from several counties. The purpose of the meeting is cooperation in the matter of free attractions advertising etc. F. L. Holmes of Smethport also attended the meeting.

RED CROSS NOTES

All materials left, such as outing flannel, baton and yarn will be sold at the Red Cross rooms any afternoon in the week from two to five o'clock.

All persons who have property that was given at time of epidemic will please call at the Red Cross rooms any afternoon and claim same at an early date as these things will have to be disposed of.

WEATHER —PERMITTING THE ALLIED BAND WILL GIVE A CONCERT ON THE COURT HOUSE LAWN SATURDAY NIGHT, STARTING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

SMETHPORT BOYS CAME HOME LAST NIGHT

Smethport's representatives in the famous fighting 28th or Iron Division came home last night. Our own county companies, C & E had more than a hundred and fifty casualties, which gives a faint idea of the hell these boys passed through from Chateau Thierry to the Argonne. The 28th was oftenest selected for the HONOR position in the line, and that means the position where EACH MAN WALKED HANDIN HAND WITH DEATH. Many will never come back. Collins Thomas of Smethport never will. Clinton Clark, Homer Thomas, Leo Ostrum, Cecil Reynolds, Lefty Howard, James McCabe, all were wounded. The five or six boys who came last night did not all escape injury—and all this is just a side light from a small town on the experiences of the Iron Division.

The boys who returned last night were most enthusiastically welcomed by large crowds of cheering people, and were escorted by their comrades already here and the Allied Band. John Taylor, Lester Taylor, William Nellis, Paul Denning, Sam Schoolmaster and Alex Barbour were the soldiers who returned last night.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Guy L. Margeson, Pastor)

Prayer Meeting, Thursday Evening 8 P. M.

Services on Sunday as follows:
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Preaching Service, 11:00 A. M.
Subject: "Mother, The Greatest Friend of Democracy."

Preaching Service, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Is our Work Finished? Are not the Greatest Battles Yet to be Fought? Is not the real Test of the W. C. T. U. Yet to Come? Our Debt to the Past and its Significance for the Future."

The pastor has for the last few Sunday evenings been considering truths which constitutes the fundamentals of Christianity. The Christian Church cannot fight the battles which confronts her in the future unless she has been instructed in the elements which she must use as her weapons. The preparation for the great battle of supremacy must be through education.

Next Sunday morning the discourse will be upon a subject which ought to be of vital interest to every American citizen.

In the evening we are to have with us the W. C. T. U. Do we realize the importance of the work that is being done by this great organization? Are you interested in their work? They deserve your interest and co-operation. They are striving to create the right morals for our community and their battles are your battles.

FREE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT

Arrangments have been made by the local Victory Loan Committee to exhibit the interesting film production, Under Four Flags, at the Star Theatre tomorrow, Friday. An exhibition for the children will be given in the afternoon at 4 oclock and at 7.30 in the evening the exhibition will be for adults only, no children being admitted Both performances are entirely free. Under Four Flags is an official government film and is said to be very interesting. The public is urged to attend. In the evening the famous Liberty Double Quartet, directed by Sidney Burdick, will give a sing.

RUMMAGE SALE

St. Christophers Guild will hold a rummage sale at St. Lokes Parish House, Saturday May 17th., beginning at 10 a. m. adv. 19w1

MADE FINE RECORD

Geo. W. Mitchell yesterday received the following letter from The International Committee of Y. M. C. A., which is a fine tribute to E. A. Studholme who recently returned from overseas:

Dear Mr. Mitchell—

Mr. Edward Allen Studholme, of Main St., Smethport, Pa., has returned from overseas after ten months of work in our service. He served at the Base Warehouse in London for the first few weeks of his stay, and then acted as Auditor of the A. E. F. Remittances in London for five months. For two months before he left for home he was Assistant Auditor of Remittances of Paris. It will be seen that these are important and responsible posts. We wish his friends to know how greatly we appreciated what he has done for the soldiers through the Association.

You were one of his references when he went overseas and you will, I am sure, be glad to know that he has justified your confidence in him.

Yours very sincerely,
Edward S. Parsons.

CAUGHT A BURGLAR

J. Harvey Rose of Bradford, was awakened about 2 oclock in the morning by a burglar in his room, he promptly jumped on the thief and held him while Mrs. Rose telephoned the police station. Captain Foster and Patrolman Benedict who responded placed the marauder under arrest. The prisoner who gave the name of James Ward, who entered the apartment through a lower window and when taken into custody, had Mr. Roses watch in his pocket.

The same is also thought to have entered St. Bernards convent where he was scared away by Father Hickeys dog. The residence of Mrs. W. S. Robinson of Elm street was also visited by a burglar the same night. Ward is now in jail awaiting trial.

—Miss Maxine Sasse entertained the Awh Wee Camp Fire and their guardian, Mrs C. L. Lorah with a covered dish supper Wednesday evening in honor of Alice McCartys birthday. An appropriate gift was presented Miss McCarty.

SALVATION ARMY COUNTY DRIVE MAY 19 TO 26

In the week of May 19-26, 1919, the Salvation Army will ask the American people to subscribe $13,000,000 to maintain its varied work in the United States only.

Not one dollar of the funds received by the Salvation Army from the gifts of the American people to finance its war work at home or overseas has been, or can be devoted to its manifold civilian activities. Money given for war service work has been still is, and must continue to be used for war service and for war service alone.

The Salvation Army has survived the acid test of the war and has emerged stronger, more efficient and more determined than ever to a greater purpose in the world. The very esteem and admiration which its service with the American expeditionary force have won for the Salvation Army in the hearts of the epople of the United States have brought new responsibilities which demand an extension of its facilities and of its activities. To meet the demands that peace will make upon it, the Salvation Army must have financial support. The war has drained the finances and now the Salvation Army must not only recoup its resources but must do so on a scale to keep pace with the broadened scope of its activities and the significant changes going on in the country as a result of the war.

The slum streets of cities are our trenches now.

Help the Salvation Army to win the battle there.

Slogan—"A man may be down, but he's never out."

MUCH BUILDING IN OLEAN

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Chase, who are now residing in Olean, were in Smethport for the week end. Mr. Chase is working as a carpenter in that city and says that much building will be done during the summer. He told of twelve dwelling houses being erected on the old fair grounds as a speculation and that nearly every one of them were sold and paid for before the foundations were finished. Olean is growing at a rapid rate.

FOR RENT

—A private garage. Call or phone Mrs. Harry L. Backus. adv 19 w tf.

[illegible] LOAN CAMPAIGN OPENS WITH SLOWY SPLENDOR

Celebration in Third District Unsurpassed Anywhere in the Country

The Third Federal Reserve District staged an opening of the loan drive not surpassed by any district in the United States, and one of the most spectacular was that held in Philadelphia.

On Saturday, two days before the day set by Washington for the start of the drive, Philadelphia opened things up wide with five elaborate sectional demonstrations. The South Philadelphia parade was featured by a band of 1000 mummers, who never before have marched except on New Year's Day.

In West Philadelphia the drive started with a monster parade, led by women on horses and dressed in red and black riding habits. Kensington staged an impromptu celebration with bands parading around the streets. The Northeast section held a big parade, as did North Philadelphia.

The gala occasion for the entire city was on the opening Monday night when many thousand people thronged the central section of the city to attend the unveiling of the twenty-seven foot restoration of the Winged Victory of Samothrace on South Penn Square. Delegates from twenty-two nations, each dressed in the national peasant costume and singing the songs of the land of their birth, accompanied [illegible] massed before the statue.

The Court of Honor leading to the statue, gaily decorated with the allies' colors, was flooded with eight million candle power of light and was brighter than day. The statue was unveiled by ten-year-old Laura Wayne, daughter of Joseph Wayne, Jr., a member of the Central Victory Liberty Loan executive committee, and Mrs. Walter S. Thomson, chairman of the Women's Committee in Philadelphia.

One of the most striking features of the Philadelphia campaign is the conversion of an entire street into a French village by the artists committee. Camac street, famous for its club houses, was chosen. It was roofed over with awnings, and a floor laid. Features, including boxing, dancing, vaudeville, moving pictures, etc., were arranged for every day of the campaign, and some of the clubs are serving lunch to loan subscribers. It is known as the "biggest little street in the world," being only one block long.

For the first time in the history of the city, Philadelphians have been given an opportunity to use wireless telephones. The Aircraft Factory of the Navy Yard at League Island has set up a station at the Commercial Museum, where they also have placed a complete exhibit of naval aircraft of all descriptions. This is said to be one of the most complete shows of its kind in the world.

In addition to the Court of Honor before the Victory Statue, there are [illegible] of the Allies in the central part of the city. The display contains over [illegible] flags and is said to be the most elaborate and beautiful ever seen in Philadelphia.

HELP PAY THEIR FARE

"Buy Victory Bonds! We wanna go home."

This is message from three "doughboys" of the American Army, still on duty overseas.

Their note, tied to a captured German machine gun they inspected and packed for shipment, was found when the gun was delivered in this country. Written in pencil on a sheet of paper was:

"Packed and inspected at Mehun sur Yevre by Pvt. Henry G. Groth, Cedarsburg, Wis.; Pvt. Walter D. Robinson, Honesdale, Pa.; Pvt. E. S. Phillins, Janesville, Wis.

"We wanna go home! We have done our bit. Do your bit! Buy Victory Bonds! We wanna go home! Toot Sweet."

The final phrase—"toot sweet"—is an adaption of the French "tout suite," meaning very quickly.

A MOTHER'S MEMORIAL

By MRS. H. F. WELDON

In the night's dark watch, as I search my soul,
As I gaze at the evening star—
Is it true, I breathe, as I look beyond,
Has my boy's soul crossed the bar?

I am wrapped about with a wonder-love—
Inspiration from none knows where!
Can I stop to grieve? I must carry on,
'Till I meet him Over There.

My heart is cheered! Other mothers' sons
Must fill my life with joy!
I'll give a monumental love
For one who is still my boy!

As the yellow poppies of Flanders fields,
[illegible] boys [illegible]
[illegible] tears
Then a [illegible]

Our part with the living and with the dead—
Let us make it widely known—
Let a promise fulfilled be our answer true
[illegible] Liberty Loan!

"BILLY" SUNDAY'S VICTORY SERMON

A "pocket size sermon" on the Victory Liberty Loan by the Rev. William A. Sunday, the noted evangelist, was given by him to the Third Federal Reserve District just before going west on a Loan speaking tour.

"Uncle Sam has just cleaned up the most infamous, vile, heartless, God-forsaken bunch that ever outraged womanhood or trampled with dirty bloody feet on the heart of a weeping world," Billy Sunday declared.

"He has slain Prussian militarism and he wants you to help him pay the funeral expenses.

"We belong to a nation whose flag fights to the finish, a nation that is known as the [illegible] of the world, the wheat bin of the hemisphere, the wardrobe of the nations and the pur[illegible]

"[illegible] boys [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] crippled for life.

"If there is a [illegible] for fools the fellow who haggles over the debt incurred to silence the guns they faced, or who refuses to subscribe for a Victory note will be there on the front seat."

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON

The Victory Liberty Loan is the biggest, most definite step toward reconstruction taken by the United States. Without it, all the plans for putting industry and labor on a basis of permanent prosperity would be unavailing.

This is labor's Loan. It will do much more than pay war bills. For every dollar of this Loan will flow back into American pockets. It will do its part in promoting unexampled prosperity— neither temporary nor inflated, but built on the bedrock foundation of legitimate, necessary expansion.

Industry is counting upon final payments of war contracts to provide the working capital for top-notch peace production. The money to make these payments must come from the Victory Liberty Loan.

Every working man who does his level best in this Loan is taking out job insurance.

W B Wilson
Secretary of Labor.

WORKERS AND FARMERS RALLY TO LOAN

Leaders Pledge Aid to Last Campaign.

Organized labor, farmers and others, in the Third Federal Reserve District have rallied to the support of the Victory Liberty Loan in answer to the call issued by William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor.

Labor unions, as a whole, and the working men as individuals, fully realize the situation in which the government is placed by the war, and are willing to do all in their power to provide the necessary remedy—finance.

"Labor is going to give its utmost endeavor toward the success of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign," said Frank Feeney, national president of the Elevator Constructors' Union. "Any statements alleged to have been made by labor leaders in any part of the country purporting to say that labor is not in sympathy with the final war loan are untrue.

"Labor is behind the loan to the limit. Such alleged statements are merely Bolshevik propaganda and by no means express the sentiments of any one connected with an accredited labor organization."

In speaking to the farmers of the nation, Oliver Wilson, Master National Grange, said:

"For the fifth time the government is appealing to the people for financial aid. On the four previous occasions money was needed to win the war and people of all classes loyally responded. Now the call comes for a Victory Liberty Loan, a loan which, now that the fight is won, is necessary to aid in finishing the great task of assuring to all peoples liberty and democracy, that our [illegible] and sacrifices of the past few years may not have been in vain.

"I desire to appeal to our entire Grange membership and farmers generally to maintain the proud record we have made in the previous loans. Not only subscribe what you can, but give the matter prominence at your Grange meetings and encourage neighbors and friends to do their part toward fulfilling this our great national responsibility."

Labor Backs Loan

Just as in the preceding loan campaigns, labor organizations in this district have formed a campaign committee of which William Tracy, former magistrate, is secretary. Joseph Richie, of the American Federation of Labor, who is chairman, said:

"This committee is active in urging all organizations as a whole and the individuals connected with them to do their utmost in paying their share, and more than their share, of the bills of the war. Every meeting of labor men held in this district gives a portion of its time to discussing payment of the government's just debts through the medium of the Victory Liberty Loan.

"Literature, too, urging every working man to do his best for the campaign will be sent by the committee to every organization.

"There are not enough words in the English language to express my approval of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign and the liberal terms on the securities, as announced by Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass. This, too, is the attitude of every working man. We are going the limit and then some."

Mr. Tracy expressed a similar opinion and pointed out that labor is supporting the loan through patriotic motives and because it is good business.

"A great portion of the moneys derived from the loan," Mr. Tracy said, "will be used for work of reconstruction, which means that it will revert to the working man. Expenditures for reconstruction work will provide employment for thousands and any person who failed to support the loan would be merely hurting himself."

Mr. Richie declared that there is no doubt that union labor will support the new loan.

"The men realize that the war cost a great deal of money, and that there are many bills still to be paid by the nation. We all know that if the money is not secured through the Victory Liberty Loan the government will be forced to tax the people [illegible]. To offset the heavy taxes that we know would result if the new loan should fail, we will invest in the government securities."

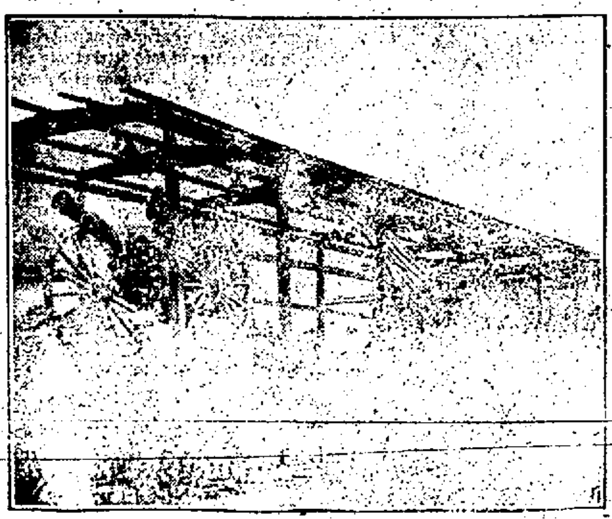
TROPHIES FOR DISTRICT

Nearly seven hundred trophies of German helmets, taken principally in the Argonne Forest, were distributed among the nine New Jersey counties in the Third Federal District, and 213 in the three counties of Delaware, as follows:

New Jersey			
		Mercer County	144
Atlantic county	[illegible]	Ocean	36
Burlington	63	Salem	45
Camden	111	Delaware	
Cape May	27	Kent County	36
Cumberland	63	New Castle	141
Gloucester	54	Sussex	36

Under the rules of the Treasury Department, they are to be distributed to subscribers in competitions, such as auctions; and to organizations, such as schools and Boy Scouts in competition with similar organizations.

CAPTURED BY THE YANKS!



The Victory Liberty-Loan War Train, which is touring the District, is filled with spoils of war taken by our own boys.

LUCKY CARDS DROP FROM SKY IN RURAL VICTORY LOAN FLIGHTS

Smaller Communities Vie with Cities for Share of the Features.

Get a lucky card.

This is an opportunity that the residents of the rural communities in the Third Federal Reserve District have during the Victory Liberty Loan campaign—an opportunity that does not come to the men and women who live in big cities.

[illegible] France.

The entire district which comprises the larger part of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and all of Delaware, is ablaze with color and bustling with extraordinary activities in aid of the Victory Liberty Loan campaign.

All the counties, as well as the big cities, have gone in for the spectacular in their drives and there is something doing to attract the eye and ear every minute of the day from end to end of the district. The range of campaign features runs all the way from Billy Sunday meetings to athletic contests, airplane and dirigible flights and the most thrilling of moving picture displays.

Counties' Big Openings.

As an illustration of the effort in the counties, mention may be made of Lackawanna County's opening feature. It was a Billy Sunday event and "Billy" had an audience of 8000 hitting the loan trail as enthusiastically as in other days when they hit the "saw-dust" trail. The meeting was one of Scranton's biggest turn-outs, and while "Billy" was the feature, there was enough of show on the side to have kept any audience stirred up.

In Delaware County there was a "runaway" start, with motor truck [illegible] for the opening. [illegible] Professional singers volunteered their services and Chester [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of 150 kept the large crowds stirred up between reels. Parades will be held later in the campaign.

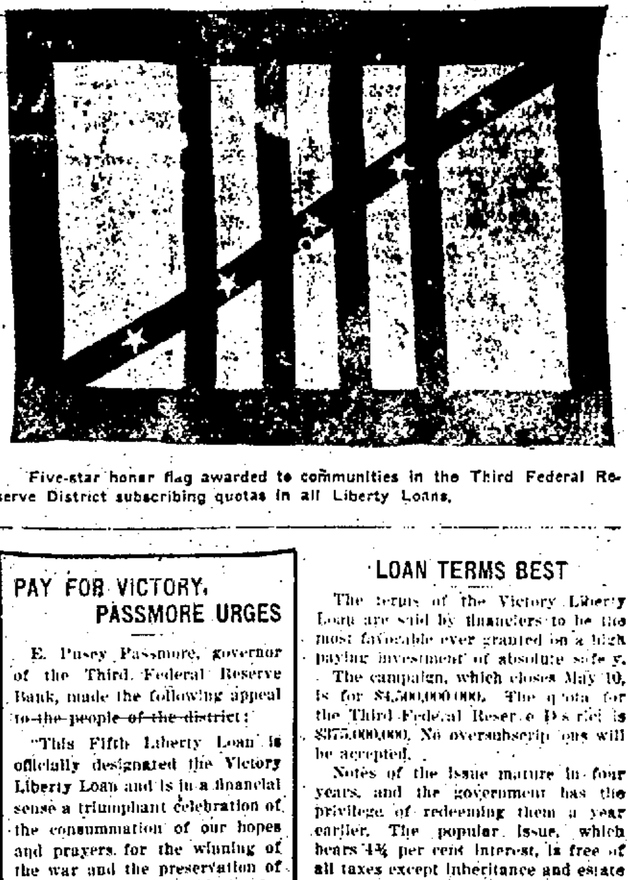
Speakers Active.

They are relying principally on circulars and speakers to put the loan across in McKean County. The speaking campaign is an active one there, and has been carried into every place of public assembly, with the result that apathy has been dispelled and the county chairman reports conditions now entirely favorable to success. The county will have many rallies during the visit of the War Train.

A parade of Schuylkill County's soldiers and sailors, including returned heroes, will be held in Shamokin. Captain C. K. Morganroth, recently returned from France, will be the marshal. Following the parade a mass meeting will be held in the Opera House at which the musical program will be particularly inspiring. Shamokin has done special decorative work for the loan with window displays.

The War Train, now touring the district, is attracting big crowds daily which enthusiastically assemble to inspect this exceptionally interesting collection of battlefield trophies.

WE WANT THIS!



Five-star honor flag awarded to communities in the Third Federal Reserve District subscribing quotas in all Liberty Loans.

PAY FOR VICTORY, PASSMORE URGES

E. Pusey Passmore, governor of the Third Federal Reserve Bank, made the following appeal to the people of the district:

"This Fifth Liberty Loan is officially designated the Victory Liberty Loan and is in a financial sense a triumphant celebration of the consummation of our hopes and prayers for the winning of the war and the preservation of our liberties. The ideals for which this nation fought have been vindicated on the field of battle and the money price of that victory, the greatest and most momentous victory of all history, must be paid promptly, cheerfully and in full share.

"The portion of this great loan alloted to this district is $375,000,000, and yet no one complains that it is too large, for what we have done before, we can do again; but it is a herculean task and will take the best effort of the entire community.

"Out of our abundance the loan must and will be subscribed here, as it will be throughout the country, but the maximum of endeavor must be made to achieve the success at which we aim.

"It is said 'Love of Country Leads.' [illegible] else will again we [illegible] record [illegible] of those who fought for us and in thanksgiving for the Victory they helped to win."

LOAN TERMS BEST

The terms of the Victory Liberty Loan are said by financiers to be the most favorable ever granted on a high paying investment of absolute safety.

The campaign, which closes May 10, is for $4,500,000,000. The quota for the Third Federal Reserve District is $375,000,000. No oversubscriptions will be accepted.

Notes of the issue mature in four years, and the government has the privilege of redeeming them a year earlier. The popular issue, which bears 4¾ per cent interest, is free of all taxes except inheritance and estate taxes, and the income surtax.

The other note, bearing 3¾ per cent interest, is free of all taxes with the exception of the inheritance and estate taxes. Either note is convertible into the other.

CUMBERLAND'S LEADER

GEORGE E. LLOYD,

Chairman of first county in this district to "go over" in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign.

McKean County Miner

Thursday, May 8, 1919.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

—John Keating of Clermont was in town Tuesday.

—Miss Esther Swanson was an Eldred visitor Tuesday.

—Daniel Bacon of DuBois is visiting friends in Smethport this week.

—Mrs. J. B. Roeder of Farmers Valley was a visitor in town Tuesday.

—Miss Edith Miller entertained the K. B. C. at her home on Forrest Ave., last evening.

—M. O'Brien was home from Burrows, Pa., a few days this week for a visit with his family.

—Miss Rita Rolder closed a successful term of school Tuesday and returned to her home in Farmers Valley, Pa.

—Sergeant Noble Schoonmaker of Fort Snelling, Minn., arrived in town this week for a visit at his former home in this place.

—It is no longer a problem—how to dress that youngster of yours—at a small cost. Read Monheimer's advertisement in today's paper.

—Miss Winifred Roeder returned last Friday to her home in Farmers Valley frohm Philadelphia and other places where she held a series of lectures.

—Mrs. Anton Anderson returned home Tuesday from New York where she spent two weeks with her husband who is on the U. S. S. Joulett and was stationed in New York for a short time before leaving for the South again She also saw her two brothers Roy and Claire Thomas who had just arrived from France this being their 15th trip across on the U. S. S. Von Steuben.

—Albert Cartwright, night policeman of Kane who was given a hearing before Justice Gillis Friday afternoon on the charge of disturbing a public meeting etc., was held for court in the sum of $300. The hearing opened at 4:15 and continued until about 7 o'clock. The defendant was represented by Borough Attorney F. J. Woods, while the I. O. O. F. Lodge who made information against the officer, was represented by Attorney E. J. Campbell. Several witnesses, among whom were three ladies, testified in behalf of the lodge while Burgess Woods and the defendant took the stand in the latter's behalf. The officer gave bail for his appearance at court. It is alleged that the policeman used loud abusive language at a meeting held in connection with the Odd eFllows' recent celebration in Kane.

—Mrs. Harry L. Backus will entertain the members of the Auction Bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon this afternoon at her home on East Main street.

—J. W. Mather, who recently purchased the O. K. farm in Keating township, was a pleasant caller at the MINER office Tuesday. Mr. Mather said it would be a great convenience to farmers driving to town if there was a public hitching place for horses and his complaint is a just one. Furthermore there should be a public parking place for automobiles as every year Main street is becoming more cluttered up with standing vehicles to the detriment of moving traffic. This is a matter that should receive public attention. A farmer driving into town for a short stay of an hour or so does not feel like putting out his team at a livery stable and if he leaves it on the street unattended there is constant danger of accident. The same is true in almost the same degree with motor vehicles.

MCKEAN COUNTY INVENTOR

During the world war the city of Bradford and McKean county contributed unstintly in men, material and money towards winning the war. The record made is grand and glorious. Our citizens who by reason of age or other good causes did not go forth to fight at the front of battle, have done their part most commendably in supporting the battle line at home patriotically contributing money and service and supplies for our army and navy. It is known to a few only that besides all these things, a citizen inventor of McKean County has given distinction to the locality by having devised a contrivance, which was submitted to the war department of the United States and there approved, whereby at a distance of hundreds of miles from its initial operating position and without jeopardizing the life of its operators, cities and encamped armies could be destroyed. The contrivance of destruction could be put in operation on land or on the deck of a vessel 500 miles or more distant from enemy cities or armies and destroy them. It seems incredible but had the war continued and had this new engine of destructon been used, it is claimed that it would have swiftly compelled the unconditional surrender of our foes.

It is right to make known, at least, the name of the inventor. B. D. Thompson, of Cyclone, Pa., for he has earned credit for voluntarily offering to the United States government this product of his inventive skill.

—Bradford Star Record.

NOTICE

The following accounts of administrators, executors and guardians having been settled in the office of the Register of Wills, the same will be presented for confirmation at the Orphans' Court to be held at Smethport, in and for the County of McKean, in the State of Pennsylvania, on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1919.

First, Final & Distribution Account of H. F. Bloomer, Administrator of the Estate of Margaret J. Bloomer, deceased.

First, Final & Distribution Account of Melvin G. Raub, Guardian of Claudia Harrington, late a minor grandchild of Leonard Harrington, deceased.

First and Final Account of August Holmberg, Administrator of the Estate of Frederick Anderson, deceased.

First and Final Account of Harry Means, Administrator of the Estate of W. W. Brewer, deceased.

First and Final Account of William E. Burnett, Executor of the last will and Testament of C. Elizabeth Burnett, deceased.

First and Final Account of Margaret Daly, Administratrix of the Estate of Emma Greer, deceased.

First, Final & Partial Distribution Account of James B. Steele, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Rebecca Y. Videtto, deceased.

First and Final Account of Sarah Conley, Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas Conley, deceased.

First and Final Account of Frederick Jenkins, Administrator of the Estate of David H. Keller, deceased.

First, Final and Distribution Account of J. F. Hazlett, Administrator of the Estate of Angie Hazlett, deceased.

First and Final Account of W. E. Burdick, Administrator of the Estate of Romeo Caraffa, deceased.

First and Final Account of W. E. Burdick, Administrator of the Estate of Allesandro Capangioni, deceased.

Final Account of Mary Ann Corwin and Andrew P. Corwin, Administrators of the Estate of Edwin A. Corwin, deceased.

First and Final Account of McKean County Trust Co., Administrator of the Estate of Olive McLain, deceased.

First, Final and Distribution Account of E. R. Champlin, Administrator of the Estate of George W. Champlin, deceased.

JOHN E. EASTMAN,
Register of Wills.

Smethport, Pa.
May 3, 1919
adv. 19w4

GET AN AUTOMOBILE FOR A FEW HOURS WORK

A live energetic man or woman can secure a popular passenger automobile for a few hours work among your friends in evenings, demonstrating and selling automobiles direct from factory. No agency [illegible] address J. E. [illegible] [illegible], Pa. adv. 16w16.

Court House Notes

Mariage Licenses.

April 30, Arthur William Lunden of Hazelhurst, Pa., and Mona M. Meeker of Port Allegany.

May 5, Simion Colella of Bradford, and Mary Minntillo of Smethport, Pa.

Chester Hilles Christman and Elenora Irene Johnson, both of Kushequa, Pa.

Deeds.

April 29, Ida Henderson to George L. Hilliard and wife Bradford $1.

Dennis C. Smith and wife to A. C. Reed and wife, Kane $2300.

Fritz Henry Hall and wife to Mary Smith, Bradford $275.

Leroy W. Barton and wife to Nellie M. VanDusen, Bradford $1.

Lester H. Terette and wife to Walter B. Holly, Ceres $16.

Frank L. Willson and wife to Walter B. Holly and wife, Ceres $3000.

Charles J. Crawford to Israel B. Hess, Bradford $950.

Thos. H. McKay and wife to J. L. Monroe et al, Bradford $3500

April 30, Felix Quinlan and wife to Avah Elrod, Bradford $47.

Felix Quinlan and wife to Alva Elrod, Bradford $1

Mary DeGolier Swart and husband, to Daniel J. Kervin, Bradford $1

Olive M. Lain to Mary C. Chiods $1.

W. H. Taylor to Nathan W. Taylor, Annin Twp., $500.

Frank L. Hull and wife to H. E. Haggerty and wife Eldred Twp., $1100

South Penn Oil Co., to Penna Gas Company, Hamilton $1.

Lola Frances Cooper et al, to Penna Gas Company, Hamilton $16,000.

Treasurer of McKean County to F. J. Boyd, Wetmore $15.55.

L. LaVerne Moore and wife to Pa. Gas Company, Wetmore $225.

O. B. Lay and wife to Penna., Gas Company, Hamilton $1.

Wm. Wallace Brown et al to John J. Mongillo et al, Bradford $1300.

John A. McKellar and wife to Walter K. Egoert and wife, Bradford $1800

Orisa A. Wilson and husband to Sa[illegible] L. Meyers, Bradford $900.

Fred Lynch et al to William E. Ward and wife Bradford $1.

W. D. Hyde, guardian to William E. Ward and wife, Bradford $100.

Mary E. Clark et al to Francis D. Boyer and wife, Bradford $1250.

W. I. Bartholomew et al to C. R. Moore et al Wetmore, $1.

Same to same, Hamilton $1.

May 2, George M. Hayes et al to Charles J. Morris and wife, Foster $1000.

John C. Bardsley et al to Edward J. Walker and wife Bradford $3600.

Katherine Seward to William Stainbrook, Bradford $2000.

R. Anna Wohlbach and husband to Andrew P. Corwin, Bradford $1600.

Romayne R. Sandborn to Burt Hastings and wife, Bradford $1204.

James Sprague et al to Ezzy Zafron Bradford $700.

C. L. Fagey and wife to A. Chohol, Bradford $1.

Thomas L. Kane, Trustee to George Sanders, Kane $75.

Annie C. Anderson and husband, to Patsy [illegible], Kane $2250.

C. M. Palmer, Atty., to Fred J. White, Port Allegany $1000.

Peter H. Bowers and wife to Clayton Spencer, Port Allegany $25.

May 3, J. B. O'Brien and wife to T. N. Barnsdall, Bradford $1.

Leroy B. Benjamin and wife to Bertha M. Clyde, Bradford $1

Anna Moore and husband to M. Perkoni, Bradford Twp., $1.

May 5, Andrew J. Douglas and wife to Robert Curtis, Bradford $1.

Same to same, Bradford $225.

A. J. Brooks to L. W. Brooks and wife Bradford Twp., $540.

Fred White and wife to Floyd Smith Liberty Twp., $1100.

Estella Downs and husband to Mrs. S. S. Garthwait Port Allegany $450.

Louisa Dolley to Mrs. S. S. Garthwait, Port Allegany $300.

C. A. Dolley and wife to Burell E. Allison and wife, Port Allegany $500

Satisfaction of Mortgage.

April 29, Katherine E. Schaner to Ida Henderson, Bradford $1600.

Claus B. Carlson to Dennis C. Smith Kane $1500.

James T. Shay and wife to Rachel Koblenz, Bradford, $1100.

April 30, Geo. T. Keith, Trustee et al to Lewis Newell, Bradford $700.

S. G. Coffin to Rocco Ceyarlo, Bradford $1600.

May 1, Thos. H. Kennedy Exr., to John E. Ellis, Bradford $4000.

John Bird to Fred E. Shields, Bradford $1450.

May 2, E. Wallace Mullin, Exrs., et al to Fannie C. Hayes et al Foster $923.21.

Bradford, B. L. and S. Assn, to Katherine Seward, Bradford $900.

Michael Halloran to Sherman Skaggs et al Foster $1000

Minnie Armstrong, Exr., to Isaac Faxstein et al. Kane $1000.

May 5, J. B. Shea to Minnie Humphry and husband, Eldred $300.

Assignment of Mortgage.

Commercial National Bank of Bradford to O. J. Hamlin, Bradford $1750.

O. J. Hamlin to Hamlin Bank and Trust Co., Bradford $1750.

May 5, Mamie Fowler, Exr., to J. B. Shea, Eldred $301.50.

Leases.

April 29, George Ellis and wife to F. F. March et al Otto Twp. $1.

Same to same, Otto Twp., $1.

H. G. Heath and wife to W. H. Carey, Eldred Twp. $1.

May 2, Elish K. Kane to P. E. Boggs et al Hamlin et—

Assignment of Lease.

April 29, Grange National Bank of McKean County to A. L. Bell et al $1.

A. L. Bell et al to L. I. Holmes et al Eldred Twp., et $1.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of J. C. Chamberlain, late of the Township of Keating, deceased, will expose and make public sale to the highest bidder, on Thursday, May 22nd, 1919 at one o'clock P. M. at the Court House in the Borough of Smethport, Pa., All the interest, claim or title of the said J. C. Chamberlain or the estate of J. C. Chamberlain in and to

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate in the Township of Keating, McKean County, Penna. bounded and described as follows, to wit;—Beginning at a post the southwest corner of this lot and southeast corner of lot No. 170; thence along the east line thereof north one and a half degrees east one hundred fifty two perches to a beech on the bank of the Conedaw creek and the northeast corner of lot No. 171; thence down the said creek by the various courses thereof to a post the northeast corner of this lot and the northwest corner of lot No. 279; thence south one and three fourths of a degree west along the west line of said lot one hundred eighty-five perches to a post, the southwest corner thereof and the southeast corner of this lot; thence north eighty eight and a half degrees west a hundred and one perches to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 134 acres with an allowance of 6 per cent for roads etc., be the same more or less, being part of warrants Nos. 2078, 2090.

Excepting and reserving the oil and natural gas and all minerals with the right to the parties of first part, their heirs and assign at any and all times to enter upon the said premises for the purpose of operating the same in the usual and ordinary manner incident to operations for the said oil, natural gas and minerals, as reserved in deed to J. C. Chamberlain from C. Herzog, et al, dated October 3, 1910, and recorded in deed book Vol. 155 at page 420, on Dec. 14 1910.

Excepting and reserving therefrom (from the real estate above described) the following pieces or tracts of land, viz:

One acre conveyed by Conrad Herzog by George Herzog, by deed dated April 22, 1851 and recorded in Deed Book, Vol 12 page 383.

One acre conveyed by George Herzog to Alonzo Herzog by deed dated March 23, 1894 and recorded in Deed Book 77 at page 305.

One acre conveyed by George Herzog to Ella Herzog by deed dated July 19, 1898 and described as follows: viz:

Beginning at a post in the center of the public highway runing up Cole Creek at a point in the western line of Lot No. 279 of the Bingham Lands and the eastern line of Lot No. 178 owned by George Herzog Sr.; thence north 1½ degrees east 13½ perches to a post thence due west 12 perches to a post; thence south 1½ degrees east 13½ perches to a post in the center of the public highway; thence due east along the public highway 12 perches to the place of beginning.

Also all right, title and interest, equitable, or legal, in and to that certain piece of land described in deed of Dec. 9th 1911, recorded in deed book 159 at page 352, comprising 94 acres of land in Keating Township aforesaid, to which said deed of record in the Recorder's office of McKean County, reference is hereby made for complete description.

Terms of sale ¼ cash at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase money on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed This sale is made in pursuance of order of the Orphans Court of McKean County made the 24th day of April 1919 in proceedings of record in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

S. H. ELDER, Administrator
of the estate of
J. C. CHAMBERLAIN, deceased.

adv. 18w3.

CHOICE CANDY
AND
BAKED GOODS
AT
BRASTED'S
Bakery

Plows 8 to 10 acres a day. It turns in a 16-foot circle and operates well in orchards and places where space is restricted.

It's pulley belt gives 20 h.-p. for stationary work, as filling silos, cutting ensilage, etc.

It is fast replacing teams for work around factories and on oil and gas leases.

We are glad to demonstrate it at any time.

Smethport Garage Co.
Smethport, Pa.

Walk a Little
Further
or shop by phone and
Save Money
Best
Groceries
staple - - fancy
W. C. Daly
Mechanic & Mill
streets
Phone 92-J

JONTEEL
The new $100,000 odor
TALC—FACE POWDER
Cold Cream and
Combination Cream
Hogarth's Pharmacy
(THE REXALL STORE)

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made to The Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of The Public Service Company Law, by the Direction General of Railroads, Buffalo Rochester, and Pittsburgh Railroad; and Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway Company for a certificate of public convenience evidencing the Commission's approval of the construction of an additional track at grade across highway at Bingham, McKean County, Pennsylvania.

A public hearing upon this application will be held at the rooms of the Commission at Harrisburg on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1919, at nine thirty A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

JOHN G. WHITMORE,
Attorney for Applicant

Ridgway, Pennsylvania,
April 24th, 1919.
adv. 18w2.

NOTICE

The Olds Rod and Gun Club have posted their lands and have patrolmen on them to enforce the laws.

Olds Rod and Gun Club.

adv15tf

FREE MOVIE SHOW

AT STAR THEATER

FRIDAY, MAY 9

Exhibition for children at 4 p.m. The evening show starts at 7:30 o'clock

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED TO EVENING SHOW

"UNDER FOUR FLAGS"

An official government film shown in the interests of the VICTORY LOAN

The Liberty Double Quartet

Directed by Sidney Burdick, will give one of their famous Sings in the evening

McKean County Miner

HARRY L. BACKUS, Owner.
ROSS K. KNAPP, Editor and Manager.

Entered at the Post Office at Smethport, Pa., as second-class matter

Smethport, Thursday, May 8 1919

"President Wilson expects to become the first president of the world." So spoke Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, in a recent address at a dinner to Senator Penrose in Philadelphia. In this concise and pointed way, Senator Watson quite ably explains the President's actions abroad and the executive's great desire for the league of nations project. Further than this, the Indiana Senator takes the position that Mr. Wilson is abroad without any authority from Congress or the people of the United States. "The Constitution merely commissions the President to make peace. There is nothing in the Constitution that authorizes him to organize a league of nations," continued the Senator. "Peace should be made with Germany right away. Then the President should get our boys home, too, and let Europe do her own police work. Our boys in Russia, for example should be withdrawn. The Russian situation is unthinkable. The allies should either take their hands off or send a force large enough to cope with the situation." Senator Watson hits the nail on the head with regard to the Russian situation. Baker has covered up the situation by a statement that weather conditions make it impossible to bring them back before late spring. Weather conditions seemingly do not prevent them, however, from being sent into battle. Into battle for what? What is gained? What is accomplished? Is there any sane explanation offerable to the mothers and fathers of the boys who are slain in Russia and who die from the effects of extreme weather conditions to which they are not accustomed? The Russian situation is only one of many indictments which should be unhesitatingly brought against the administration and particularly against the War Department.

No policy could have been worse than that which we have pursued in Russia. At no moment has it been either one thing or the other. We temporized and flirted with Bolshevism, but attacked it with military forces in the rear. Yet the attack, as events have proved, was too weak to have any effect. It was sufficient only to give Lenine and Trotzky a pretext for active enmity. It meant the hardest, loneliest, cruelest of service for the little army sent to Archangel and the Dvina. And now, with the little force reported in danger of extermination or a barbarous captivity, we are holding up the security of France and the peace of Europe in order that a representative of the State Department may bring safely to Paris the insolent proposals of Lenine for recognition of his government of wholesale murder and rapine!—Boston Transcript.

The bomb outrages perpetrated in this country May 1st failed signally in accomplishing their nefarious purposes. It would seem that even an I. W. W. would have brains enough to know that a package sent to a prominent man does not have one chance in a million of coming to his attention until it has been examined by an underling. However, the blood of secretaries and maids is of just as much account as their more famous employers and the senders of these bombs by parcel post should receive no mercy when their guilt is established.

In the Arabic language there are 600 words for camel. The only other animal on earth so far as we know that has more names is the gas engine in the MINER office.

Simultaneously with the announcement that he is a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer, Eugene F. McCann of Bradford, who for the past year has creditably served as secretary of the McKean County Republican committee, tendered his resignation to County Chairman G. Scott Smith who duly accepted it. Thursday Chairman Smith appointed Sylvester W. Rich of Bradford to fill the vacancy. Mr. Rich is one of the best known young Republicans in McKean county and is an energetic worker. The county organization is indeed fortunate in that Mr. Rich has accepted the appointment.—Star-Record.

Once more the MINER is obliged to announce that it received no government garden seed this year for free distribution. Congressman Jones notified this paper that he was sending a shipment, but it did not reach here. Perhaps Mr. Burleson considered that we were not to be trusted with the important duty of distributing the seeds—at any rate we did not receive them.

The Republican Publicity Association, thru its President, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., today gave out the following statement from its Washington Headquarters:

"From the fog of uncertainty and confusion enveloping the negotiations at the peace conference in Paris there emerges one figure which stands preeminent and reassuring like a beacon which guides the mariner to a haven of safety —Premier Clemenceau of France. To all present appearances he is the one great figure of the European war It was he who rescued France in the day of her utmost danger. It was his vision and indomitable will which rescued the allies in the dark days of the war when lack of unity of action threatened ruin to the forces fighting in defense of 20th century civilization. It was he who enforced unity of action under Marshal Foch, thus turning the tide of war from defeat to victory. It is he, apparently, who has today a clear vision of the practical problems which confront the allied nations in making peace with the unspeakable Hun, and while others are wasting time and imperiling the future by chasing after elusive will-'o-the-wisps he has tactfully but firmly kept his mind upon the single purpose of administering justice among the nations and establishing terms of peace which will discourage, if not entirely prevent, a repetition of the international crimes from which the world has so grievously suffered. One cannot but admire the patience with which he has watched the dallying, the appeals to class prejudices, and the demogagic catering to the destructive and lawless element in all the nations. After he had observed the repeated devastation of the peaceful fields, hamlets and cities of his beloved nation, after he had contemplated the awful consequences of German victory; after he had realized the enormous burden of debt and the unmeasurable cost of economic reeconstruction which his people must bear for a century to come, it would not have been at all surprising if he had lost his temper in the presence of those who are delaying the administration of justice and the restoration of peace to war-torn France. A man of less self-control, a man of narrower vision, a man of less generous impulses, would long since have thrown aside the formality of diplomatic communication and would have denounced in unmeasured terms those who have withheld from France the victorious peace won at the cost of unprecedented loss of life and untold suffering on the battlefield and in the homes of her people. The same masterful mind controlled the allied war conference when disunion threatened destruction, wins admiration again by its own self-control at the peace conference under the most irritating and aggravating circumstances imaginable. What red-blooded American observing his own nation, subjected to similar treatment would retain his composure and his dignified demeanor?

"Unfortunately the future is yet in doubt. It remains to be seen whether justice will yet be done. We are yet to learn whether Germany is the victor or the vanquished. France herself may yet suffer consequences little less serious than if she had yielded to the Hun at the time of his first invasion in 1914. But whatever the future may disclose history will accord to Premier Clemenceau first place among those who have saved the rest of the world from the menace of the Hun and who in the effort to secure a righteous treaty of peace bore patiently with those who, for the gratification of personal vanity or from misguided and impractical theories of world government, delayed the restoration of peace and encouraged conditions bordering upon world chaos."

According to the results of an inquiry made by Senator Poindexter of Washington, two hundred and seventy enlisted men of the photographic section of the Signal Corps have been detailed to "snap" President and those attendant upon him while abroad. The Army motion picture force is reported to have made as many as three hundred "reels" of the President on his first visit to France, and four hundred more in Italy and England. In the years to come Uncle Sam's parlor table will be graced with a very nice album commemorative of the Great Adventure, which callers may be privileged to look through to pass the time away.—Providence Journal.

The reign of Prussianism in the Postoffice Department under Burleson is liable to become abruptly terminated as there is evidence that the President will take his nose out of the clouds long enough to notice the nation-wide protest in regard to the conduct of affairs in that department. The President is too good a politician not to be aware that the danger point has been reached in this matter.

"One Hundred Thousand Innocent Bystanders Killed in Berlin," says a headline. This is gross exaggeration. There are not that many innocent people in all Germany.

Even the world war had its redeeming features, for instance, the two Bills—Bryan and Sunday—seem to have been permanently eliminated from the first pages.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner—Please announce that I am a candidate to succeed myself as County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Wednesday, September 17, 1919.

O. S. GAHAGAN.

Mt. Jewett, Pa. May 1, 1919.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner—Please announce that I am a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Wednesday, September 17, 1919.

A. J. BOND

Bradford, Pa., May 1, 1919.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner—Please announce that I am a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primaries on Wednesday, September 17, 1919.

E. W. JONES.

Smethport, Pa., May 2, 1919.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner—

Please announce that I am a candidate for County Cammissioner subject to the decision of the Republican Primaries, Wednesday Sept. 17, 1919.

FRANK POTTER

Smethport Pa. May 7, 1919

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Editor Miner—

Please announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of McKean County subject to the decision of the voters at the Republican Primaries on Sept 17 1919.

CHAS. LUNDEN.

Mt. Jewett. Pa. May 6 1919.

RECORDER OF DEEDS

Editor of Miner:

Will you kindly announce that I am a candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds of McKean County subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primaries to be held on September 17, 1919.

A. R. ANDERSON, Clermont, Pa.

May 2, 1919.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER

Notice is hereby given that application will be made by F. L. HOLMES, ALBA J. GILFILLAN and BERNARD A. BALL to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 22nd day of May, A. D., 1919 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled, 'An Act to provide for the incorporation and regualtion of certain corporations,' approved the 29th day of April, 1874, and the various supplements thereto, for a charter for an intended corporation to be called HOLMES & GILFILLAN, the character and object of which is the manufacture, sale and dealing in all kinds and classes of lumber, and building materials and the construction of the same into buildings and for the sale at retail of such other commodities as are usually handled in lumber and building material yards, and also for the manufacture, sale and dealing in other articles, machinery and implements constructed in whole or in part from wood, iron and steel, or any of them and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

THOS. H. MORRISON
Solicitor.

adv. 4-24-t-4.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Emma R. Day Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Business meeting was called at 8:30 and occupied about three-quarters of an hour, after which an interesting article was read by Miss Mabel Day and discussions followed. At 9:30 the hostess served light refreshments. An invitation was extended to the Union by Rev. Margeson of the Baptist Church to attend services there on Sunday evening, May 11th at 7:30. He will speak in the temperance work and what the W. C. T. U. is doing. All members are requested to meet in the parlors of the church Sunday evening at 7:15 and wear the badge. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Time for Politeness.

There is nothing chivalrous about the young man who steps aside to allow a woman to enter a car before him and then, in his haste, steps on her heels or on her dress. There is nothing very generous or kindly in the favor of a business man who gives someone an interview, at the same time making the interviewer feel that he is encroaching on the time of a man who earns several dollars an hour. There is no virtue in the hurried handshake that is not accompanied by a welcome light in the eye; no affection in the kiss that is given from force of habit or from custom. Every personal touch that does not bear the stamp of genuine courtesy is akin to an insult.

LADIES

We have an unequalled line of ladies shoes for spring wear. If you have not already looked over the styles come in.

Shoes for the Whole Family here
WE DO REPAIRING.

Anderson & Carlson THE SHOE MEN

Don't Forget To Stop In At Lindholmes

and look are assortment of Easter plants and cut flowers over. Marked at the most reasonable prices to fit your pocket book.

Full live of garden seed guaranteed to grow.

Erie and Multiplier Onion Sets.

A full line of Flour, Hams and Bacon at rock bottom prices.

Include one of Swifts Premium Hams in your next order.

The Lindholm Grocery,
Telephone 16-M.
CASH GROCER. SMETHPORT, PA.

FURNITURE

We respectfully call your attention to the fact that all our Furniture is worth your notice. You will get good, honest Furniture, the kind that is up to date and well made.

H. H SASSE Furniture, and Wall Paper Undertaking in All Its Branches

HIGH-GRADE LUMBER

AND PLENTY OF IT

is awaiting the disposal of all who are building or intending to build, at our yards. Come and look over our stock and convince yourself that we have just the stuff you need—and that we can supply promptly, every kind of hard and soft wood needed to erect any style of buildig from cellar to roof.

HOLMES & GILFILLAN
Smethport.

Pure Hawaiian Pineapple
Juice and Fruit.

Tim Pine

a glass of Tim Pine fine before bedtime or any other time.

THE COLEGROVE GROCERY

ALWAYS FIND 'EM HERE

The finest and most complete lines of Soap, Perfumes and Toilet Articles in town.

Prescriptions carefully compounded.

H. C. WELLS
Drug Store.

The Miner $2 Per Year

House Cleaning Time Specials

Best D Grade Burlap back linoleum $1.35 sq. yd. Value today $1.60 yd.

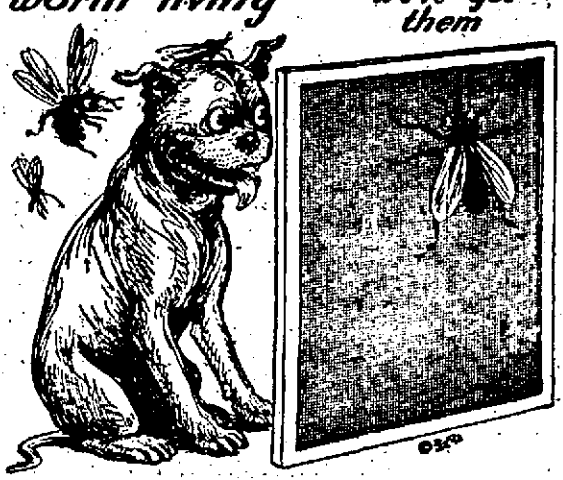
Burlap Back E Grade $1.20.

Felt Base Linoleum 69c sq. yd. these are before war prices.

Draperies, Window Shades, Rugs of all kinds Crex, Fiber, Rag, Axminister, Tapestra, Bath and the prices are right.

Masser Brothers Co.
THE DEPENDABLE STORE PHONE 149

Screens for the windows and doors make life worth living *We've got them*



DON'T

put up a rusty, worn-out screen. It won't keep the flies out, but will make it harder for you to "drive" them out. Be safe from this disease-bearing pest, and be comfortable all summer.

"The Corner Hardware."

B. T. GARLICK

Smiles Sell Victory Loan

"Smile a Victory Smile," "The Kaiser Has Stopped Smiling; Don't You," "Good Morning, Have You Smiled That Victory Smile?" "The Boys We Backed Are Coming Back, Smile," Loan and the World Loans With You, Groan and You Groan Alone," "Cheer Up and Cash Up."

THE GRANGE NATIONAL BANK,
Smethport, Pa.

McKean County Miner

Thursday, May 8, 1919.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

—Mrs. C. D. Fischer visited in Olean Tuesday.

Miss Gladys DeHass was an Olean visitor Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Hewitt of New York City is visiting relatives in Smethport and vicinity.

The Fry Company has a change of advertisement this week calling attention to the sale of silk dresses and poplin skirts May 8—14.

—Mrs. H. J. Ellsworth made Olean a visit Tuesday.

—Mrs. C. D. Comes visited friends in Olean Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Cleveland and Miss Burg of Crosby were Smethport visitors Tuesday.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Gallup of Bradford, Pa., is a guest of her son F. D. Gallup and family

—B. T. Garlick has a change of advertisement this week by which you will profit in reading.

—Mr and Mrs. Neil Gleason returned home yesterday after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bright at Warren, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. George M. Woods at Sharpsville, Pa.

—W. R. Fulmer was called to Plainfield, N. J. yesterday on account of the death of his brother, Charles Fulmer.

—Mrs. A. H. Pierce, Jr., returned on Tuesday from a few days visit with friends in Salamanca and Olean.

—Mrs. Fred Anderson and two children and Mrs. Herman Sheldon and daughter were Bradford visitors Tuesday.

—Ervin McCarty returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with his uncle, Joseph McCarthy and family at Pittsburgh, Pa.

—Mrs. F. J. Lundquist is seriously ill at her home on the Potato creek road suffering with a severe case of bronchitis.

—Mrs. S. E. Bell returned home Saturday from Baltimore, Md., where she had been visiting her son Donavan Bell and family.

—After a four weeks visit with his parents, Forrest Nourse has returned to Albuquerque, New Mexico. for an indefinite stay.

—Don't forget the free moving pictures at the Star Theatre, Friday given under the auspices of the Victory Loan Committee.

—In this weeks issue of the Miner you will find interesting reading in the jewelry and optomotorist advertisements of J. M. Wiant.

—There will be services in the Swedish Lutheran church Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. Larson of Port Allegany will conduct the services.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Gaffney went to Bradford Saturday where they were the guests of relatives and friends for a few days.

—Mrs. D. M. Brasted. Miss Zela Brasted, Miss Ruth Holmes and Harry Rubin were in Bradford yesterday to witness the home coming of Co. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Shairo went to Bradford yesterday to meet Mrs. Shairo's brother, Alex Barbour who arrived in that city at noon with Co. C.

—Mrs. O. J. Wetrick left Thursday morning for a visit at her home in Smethport. She will also visit in Bradford and Buffalo before returning

—Mrs. Margaret Barker left Saturday for Washington D. C., to visit her daughter, Miss Margaret Barker who is a student in Central Park Seminary.

—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Witherow went to Bradford Tuesday where Mrs. Witherow entered the hospital and yesterday morning underwent an operation.

—Olive Thomas is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Hopper of Port Allegany and Miss Edith Cory who teaches the Simar school at Turtle Point this week.

Mrs. Eugenia Hamlin has returned home from Corpus Christi, Texas, where she had been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Hammer, and family for several months.

—Mrs. T. H. Purtle entertained the members of the Victory Bridge Club at a five o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home in the Grand Central hotel. The evening was spent playing cards.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nellis and daughter, Miss Gussie Nellis went to Bradford Tuesday evening to witness the home coming of Co. C of which their son and brother, William is a member.

Tuesday evening J. L. Morrison Guy McCoy and S. F. Redfield went to Bradford to greet the returning members of Company C and escorted the Smethport boys from that place home last evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heinlein and Mrs. Claude Heinlein left last Thursday for New Haven, Conn., to visit Claude Heinlein who is a patient in a hospital in that city suffering from the effects of being gassed while in France.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Ball and Mr. and Mrs. T. Schmidt entertained a party of ladies and gentlemen at a dancing party last Thursday evening in Holders Hall. Elegant refreshments were served and a delightful time had by all.

—There is every probability that the next letting of contracts for hard surface roads by the state highway department at Harrisburg, will include that section of the Smethport road between Kanesholm and Mt. Jewett, which will mean that the entire route from Kane to Mt. Jewett will be completed before another winter.

—Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Luella Montgomery in Franklinville, N. Y., last Thursday night and ransacked the house. Miss Marguerite Knapp, formerly of Smethport who was spending the night with Miss Montgomery, had twelve dollars stolen from the pocket of a dress. They also took some small articles of value from the house. There is no clue to their identity.

—Lieut. E. Gurdon Potter has returned from service overseas and was busy greeting friends here Saturday. Lieutenant Potter looks none the worse for the severe service he has passed through and was especially happy as he had just visited his wife and the new son which arrived at the hospital last week. He is a son of County Treasurer and Mrs. Frank Potter of this place and a gifted young attorney. He will resume the practice of law in Smethport that he dropped to answer his country's call.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Dickinson of Mill street, Tuesday, May 6, 1919, a girl.

—Miss Ingeborg Ottason is home from Washington, D. C. for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ottason.

EAST SMETHPORT

Funeral of Andrew Bush — Miller Stickles Arrived in America

Nelson Love has moved his family from the Lew Thomas house to the one recently vacated by C. J. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper and daughter Anna of Tupper Lake N. Y. are visiting their son W. Cooper.

Miss Mary Moody of Coryville spent the week end with Miss Gladys Nourse

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Burdick and children spent Sunday at F. Burdicks.

The funeral of Andrew Bush was held Sunday afternoon at the Union Church. Reverend Gregson officiated.

Lawerence Washburn of Coryville was a guest of friends in this place Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Kautz called on Mrs. O. D. Nourse last week.

Word has been received that Miller Stickles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stickles has arrived at a seaport on this side.

Mrs. Matilda Windsor of Port Allehaney is visiting her brother J. D. Abbey.

Mrs. James McCabe was an over Sunday guest of friends in Smethport.

Miss Anna Fields was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Dickinson. last week.

Miss Anna Olson, a red cross nurse, is in New York, having just arrived from overseas

Miss Almina McFadden of Bradford is a guest of her sister Mrs. Sylvanus Pierce.

Forrest Nourse left Tuesday for Albuquerque, New Mexico where he will reenter St. Josephs sanitarium.

The Misses Mabel and Ethel Bronk are guests of Miss Edna Fernman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hyde were guests at N. W. Hydes. Sunday

East Smethport demonstrated its spirit Tuesday evening at a loan rally in the Kings Corners school house by a 100 per cent subscription among adults present. George King acted as chairman and the Liberty Sing Double Quartet furnished musical entertainment, under direction of Sidney Burdick. Following a strong appeal by the Rev. Wm. VanDyke, M. S. Geary solicited the audience and reported a subscription from every adult in the house, totaling aproximately $2,400. Previous subscriptions secured and credited to the meeting raise this total to about $5,000.

PURCHASED NEW TRACTOR

Keating Township has purchased a 12 horsepower Frick tractor and will add the same to their road improving equipment. A large steam roller for which the township had no futher use was sold recently.

APPOINTED SUPERVISOR

J. H. Crawford was appointed by the court recently as a Supervisor of Keating township in place of F. W. Mostert of Cyclone who resigned. It is understood that Mr. Mostert has sold his general merchandise business at Cyclone and will locate in Venango county.

DEATH OF YOUNG CHILD

Francis Ervin, the seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Coyn, died at the home of his parents on Main street Monday, May 5, 1919, following a two weeks illness of pneumonia. A prayer service was held at the late home and interment made in St. Elizabeths cemetery Tuesday morning.

Every Grand-MA Grand-Pa, Mother or Father

or any other folks who have to look after that youngster that he is dressed clean and pretty, we would invite to see our

BEAUTIFUL
BOYS WASH-SUITS

ages: 3 to 7—Prices 1.50 to 4.00 a great variety of styles and patterns to select from.

Wm. Monheimer
Smethport

MAY SALE
SILK DRESSES

Manufacturers samples—Sixteen beautiful silk dresses—samples from one of the largest makers of dresses and shirts go on sale this week at prices away under regular for high class up to the minute garments.

It is the end of the season with the maker and he is willing to dispose of his samples at a big sacrafice and we are passing the big advantage of this purchase on to our customers. Its an opportunity very much worth while. Thoroughly good silk and Georgette and high grade workmanship.

Colors—green-navy-copen and brown
Sizes—18-36-38-40 Regular value up to $22.50
May 8 to 14 . . . Choice $16.75

SILK POPLIN SKIRTS
Special at $3.50

All new latest style models—Shirred top-novelty pockets-button trimmed—Colors—Navy-Copen-Taupe-Grey-Black and white—Sizes—24 to 30.

May 8 to May 14 . . . $3.50
May 15 . . . . $5.00

The Fry Company
Smethport, Penna.

LUXURY or POVERTY?

After you have spent the best years of your life in faithful toil, you shall have the pleasure of facing luxury, or be obliged to face poverty.

Shall old Father Time find you on Luxury Avenue or Poverty Alley?

Begin TODAY, while there is yet time and take advantage of our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT, which pays 3 per cent Compound Interest.

Hamlin Bank & Trust Company

Smethport, Pennsylvania

YOU
Buy new curtains in the Spring
WHY
Not buy new Silver Ware.
SEE
Our beautiful designs
AND
Buy NOW.

J. M. Wiant - Jeweler and Optometrist
The House of Quality . . . . Smethport, Pa.

CROSBY

Personal Notes of the Week's Activities

Mrs. Oscar Johnson and daughters Dorothea and Ruth were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lathrope last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. German are moving to Smethport.

Merle Wilcox was a Smethport visitor Tuesday.

Raymond Grinolds was an over Sunday guest of friends and relatives in Crosby.

Floyd Mulverhill spent Sunday at his home in Crosby.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bard spent Sunday afternoon with Jack Kelly.

Mrs. Acre and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allen last week.

Edwin Stranburg and Miss Mildred Wilcox were calling on Miss Mabel Larson Saturday evening.

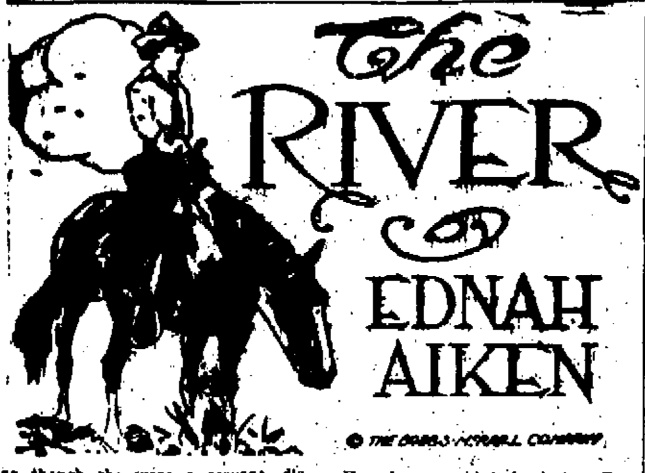
Vernie Marsh was up to Mr. Kelly's Sunday.

N. L. Marsh spent Sunday at his home.

Mr. Reardon of New York was a business visitor in Crosby and dined at the Kreliger house.

John Troy and son, Manderville of Olean were Crosby visitors Saturday.

BUY A BOND TODAY



as though she were a servant—discharging her—because she was the wife of Hardin. Her eyes grew black with anger; she hated them both; between them, their jealousy, their rivalry, what had they made of her life? She remembered the woman she had seen in his ramada; she had heard that the Mexican was in camp, employed by Rickard. Her thoughts were like swarming hornets.

"He's an ungrateful beast, Mrs. Hardin. I told him I would not let you waste your kindness one instant longer—"

Oh, she understood! A bitter pleasure to see him so confused. Rickard, before whose superior appraisement she had so often wilted! She would not help him out, never! She rose when he paused. He thanked her for meeting him half way, and her smile was inscrutable.

"So I'm discharged?"

"You can't be discharged if you've never been employed, can you? Thank you once again, and for your tea. It was delicious. I wish Ling would give us tea like that."

Boorish, all of it, and blundering! Why wouldn't he go? When he had hurt her so! had hurt her so!

Her hand met his, but not her eyes. If he did not go quickly something would happen; he would see her crying. The angels that guard blunderers got Rickard out of the tent without a suspicion of threatening tears. She threw off her negligee and the pale blue slip; the tears must wait for that. Then she flung herself on her bed and shook it with the grief of wounded vanity.

That evening the chief had a visitor. The wife of Maldonado, some of the fear pressed out of her eyes, brought in his laundered khakis, socks, darned and matched; all the missing buttons replaced.

"I haven't worn a matched sock," he told her, "for months. That's great, senora."

He wanted to get to bed, but she lingered. She wanted to talk to him about her troubles; he had cautioned her against talking about them in camp, so she overflowed, to him whenever she found a chance—about Maldonado, the children, Lupe. It was getting wearying, but he could not shove the poor thing out.

Senora Maldonado gave a sharp intake of breath, an aborted scream. Rickard, too, saw a man's figure outside the screen door. The Mexican woman pressed a frightened hand to her heart. Of course it was the vengeful Maldonado—he would kill her—

"If I am intruding." It was the voice of Hardin.

"Come right in," welcomed Rickard. "Get along, senora." The Maldonado slipped out into the night, her hand still against her heart.

Hardin, a roll of maps under his arm, entered with a rough sneer on his face. A dramatic scene, that, he had interrupted! And Rickard, who did not like to have women in camp. White women!

Rickard, still sleepy, asked him to sit down.

"I wanted to speak to you about these concrete aprons. They tell me you've given an order not to have them."

Rickard resigned himself to a long argument. It was three o'clock when Hardin let him turn in.

When he was getting ready for bed he remembered the melodramatic scene Hardin had entered upon. He stared uncomprehendingly at the screen door, seeing with understanding Hardin's coarse sneer—the Maldonado, breathing fast, her hand over her heart. "Of course, he'll think—good lord—these people will make me into an old woman! I don't care what the whole caboodle of them think!"

Five minutes after blowing out his candle he was deeply sleeping.

CHAPTER XXV.

Smudge.

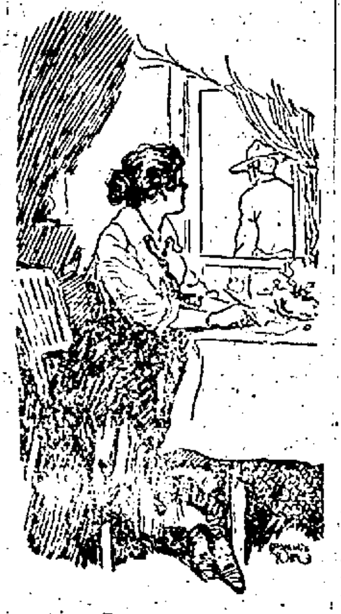
From her tent, where she was writing a letter that lagged somehow, Innes Hardin had seen Rickard go to her sister's tent. She did not need to analyze the sickness of sight that watched the dancing step acknowledge its intention. It meant wretchedness for Tom. At a time when he most needed gentleness and sympathy, rasped as he was by his humiliations and disappointments—how could any woman be so cruel? As for Rickard, he was beneath contempt—if it were true, Gerty's story, told in shrugs and dashes. She had jilted him for Tom; and this his revenge? She had not known that she had such feeling as the thought roused in her. It proved what the blood tie is, this tigerish passion sweeping through her, as her eyes watched that closed tent—it was for love for Tom, pity for Tom. Sex honor—why, Gerty did not know the meaning of the words!

How long would it be before Tom would see what every one else was seeing? What would he do when he knew? Hating Rickard already, bitter as he was—

She was not so biased as he. She could see why Marshall had had to reorganize. Estrada had shown her; and MacLean. Her sense of justice had done the rest. Rickard had proved his efficiency; the levee, the camp, the military discipline all showed the general. Whether he were anything of an engineer, time would tell that. It was a long call he was making! Suppose Tom were to come back? She must watch for him—make some excuse to pull him in if he should come back before that other went— Hateful, such eavesdropping! A prisoner to that man's gallivanting!

For an instant she did not recognize the figure outside Gerty's tent. Her fears saw Tom. She reached the screen door in time to see Rickard lift his hat to a disappearing flurry of ruffles. Angry eyes watched Rickard's step swing him away.

From the levee that day, she had a glimpse of the Mexican woman on her


Angry Eyes Watched Rickard.

knees by the river, rubbing clothes against a smooth stone. A pile of tight-wrung socks lay on the bank. Innes stood and watched her.

"I must remember to speak of her to Gerty," she determined. "She probably does not know that there is a washerwoman in camp."

It was a week later before she remembered to speak of the Mexican woman "who could wash." The two women were on their way to their tents from the mess breakfast. Senora Maldonado was leaving MacLean's tent with a large bundle of used clothes under her arm.

"She washes for the men. I'm going to ask her to do my khakis for me. Perhaps this woman would be willing to do all our laundry?"

Gerty had been wondering what she would say to Innes. The speech which needed only an introduction was stirred into the open.

"You must not," her voice trembled with anger, "you must not ask that woman. She is not to be spoken to."

The girl asked her bluntly what she meant.

"You must not give her your washing—must not speak to her. I've not mentioned it before. I—I hoped it would not be necessary. Tom told me not to speak of it."

"Tom told you not to speak of it? Not to speak of what?"

"You must have observed—Mr. Rickard?"

The girl's ear did not catch the short pause. "Observed Mr. Rickard?"

"The coolness between us. I scarcely speak to him. I don't wish to speak to him."

When had all this happened, Innes demanded of herself? Had she been asleep, throwing pity from outdated dreams?

"I won't countenance a common affair like that." Her eyes, sparkling with anger, suggested jealous wrath to Innes, who had her first hint of the story. She had learned never to take the face value of her sister's verbal coin; it was only a symbol of value; it stood for something else.

The yellow eyes were on the dredge bucket as it swung across the channel, but they did not register. She was angry, outraged; she did not know with whom. With Gerty for telling her, with Rickard, with life that lets such things be. She jumped up. "Oh, stop it!" She rushed out of the tent, followed by a strange bitter smile that brought age to the face of Gerty Hardin.

In her own tent, Innes found excuse for her lack of self-control. She did not like the color of scandal; she hated smudge. Gerty had said the whole camp knew it; knew why the Mexican woman was in camp! She did not trust Gerty in anything else; why should she trust her in that? She would forget Gerty's gossip.

But she remembered it vividly that week as she washed her own khakis; as she bent over the ironing board in Gerty's sweltering "kitchenette." She thought of it as she returned Rickard's bow in the mess tent the next morning; each time they met she thought of it. And it was in her mind when she met Senora Maldonado by the river one day, and made a sudden wide curve to avoid having to speak to her.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Time the Umpire.

The river was low; its yellow waters bore the look of oriental duplicity. Each day was now showing its progress. The two ends of the trestle were creeping across the stream from their brush aprons. A few weeks of work, at the present rate, and the gap would be closed, Hardin's big gate in it; the by-pass ready; the trap set for the Colorado. The tensity of a last spurt was in the air.

It was inspiring activity, this pitting of man's cumulative skill against an elemental force. No Caucasian mind which did not tingle, feel the privileged thrill of it. To the stolid native this day of well-paid toil was his millennium, the fulfillment of the prophecy. His gods had so spoken. Food for his stomach, liquor for his stupefaction; the white man's money laid in a brown hand each Sunday morning was what the great gods forespake. The completion of the work, the white man's victory, would be an end of the fat time. Hasten? Why should they, and shorten their day of opportunity?

Between the two camps oscillates Coronel, silently squatting near the whites, jabbering his primitive Esperanto to the tribes. His friendship with the white chiefs, his age and natural leadership gave him a unique position in both camps. Assiduously Rickard cultivated the old Indian who crouched days through by the bank of the river.

The engineers felt the whip of excitement. Never a man left the camp in the morning who did not look toward that span crawling across the treacherous stream, measure that widened by-pass. Would the gate stand? The Hardin men hailed for the gate, but looked each morning to see if it were still there. The Reclamation Service men and the engineers of the railroad were openly skeptical. Sisyphus outdone at his own game! Estrada and Rickard looked furtively at the gate, with doubt at each other.

Hardin, himself, was repressed, an eager live wire. His days he spent on the river; his nights, long hours of them, open-eyed, on his back, watching the slow-wheeling, star-pricked dome of desert sky. His was the suspense of the man on trial; this was his trial; Gerty, Rickard, the valley, his judge and jury. The gate grew to be a symbol with him of restored honor, an obsession of desire. It must be all right!

Rickard was all over the place. "Watching every piece of rock that's dumped in the river," complained Wooster. "Believe he marks them at night!"

They were preparing for the final rush. In a week or two, the work would be continuous, night shifts to begin when the rock-pouring commenced. Large lamps were being suspended across the channel, acetylene whose candelpower was that of an arc light. Soon there would be no night at the break. When the time for the quick coup would come, the dam must be closed without break or slip. One mat was down, dropped on the floor that had already swallowed two such gigantic mouthfuls; covered with rock; pinned down to the slippery bottom with piles. Another mat was ready to drop; rock was waiting to be poured over it; the deepest place in the channel was reduced from fifteen to seven feet. Each day the overpour anxiously measured, increased. A third steam shovel had been added; the railroad sent in several work trains fully equipped for service; attracted by the excitement, the hoboes were commencing to come in.

It was a battle of big numbers, a duel of great force where time was the umpire. Any minute hot weather might fall on those snowy peaks up yonder, and the released waters, rushing down, would tear out the defenses as a wave breaks over a child's fort made of sand. This was a race, and all knew it. A regular train dispatch system was in force that the inrushing cars might drop their burden of rock and gravel and be off after more. The Dragon was being fed rude meals, its appetite whetted by the glut of pouring rock.

Tod Marshall came down from Tucson in his car. The coming of the Palmyra and Claudia rippled the social waters at the front for days ahead. Gerty Hardin, too proud to tell her astonished family that she wanted to desert the mess tent, shook herself from her injury, and "did up" all her lingerie gowns. Mrs. Marshall was not going to patronize her, even if her husband had snubbed Tom. It was hot, fretting in her tent, the doors closed. Everything carried a sting those indoor hours. She was aflame with hot vanity. Twice, she had openly encouraged Rickard; twice, he had flouted her. That was his kind. Men who prefer Mexicans—! She would never forgive him, never!

She followed devious channels to involve Tom's responsibility. There was a cabal against the wife of Hardin. Washing like a servant! she called it necessity. Everything, every one punished her for that one act of folly. Life had caught her. She saw no way as she ironed her mull ruffles, no way out of her cage. Her spirit beat wild wings against her bars. If she could see a way out! Nothing to do but to stay with Tom!

Maddening, too, that at the mess table, she caught Rickard's eyes turning toward, resting on, Innes Hardin. The girl herself did not seem to notice—artful, subterranean, such stalking! That was why she had come running back to the Heading! That the reason of her anger when she had hinted of the Maldonado. She learned to hate Innes. Bitterly she hated Rickard.

"Tom," she said one day. He turned with a swift thrill of expectation, for her voice sounded kind; like the Gerty of old. "I have always heard that Mr. Marshall has terribly strict ideas. I think he ought to hear of that Mexican woman. It is demoralizing in a camp like this."

"I tell Marshall anything against his pet clerk?" The Hardin lip shot out. "He'd throw me out of the company."

The pretty scene was spoiled. To his dismay, she burst into a storm of tears, tears of self-pity. Her life lay in tatters at her feet, the pretty fabric rent, torn between the rude handling of those two men. She could not have reasoned out her injury, made it convincing, built out of dreams as it was, heartless, scheming dreams. Because she could not tell it, her sobbing was the more violent, her complaints incoherent. Tom gathered enough fragments to piece the old story. "Ashamed of him. He had dragged her down into his humiliation." His sweet moment had passed.

He spent a few futile moments trying to comfort her.

"Don't come near me." It burst from her; a cry of revulsion. He stared at her, the woman meeting his eyes in flushed defiance. The hatred which he saw, her bitterness, corroded his pride, scorched his self-love. Nothing would kill his love for her; he knew that in that blackest of moments. He would never forget that look of dread, of hate. He left her tent.

That night, the cot under the stars had no tenant. Hardin had it out with himself down the levee.

That valley might fulfill Estrada's vision and his labor; might yield the harvest of happy homes; but his was not there. He had been the sacrifice.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Walk Home.

Claudia Marshall sat at the head of her stately table in the Palmyra, mute as a statue but for the burning eyes which followed her Tod. To Innes, her guest, it was a tragic presence, of brooding solicitude.

Late hours, excitement, might abridge the life she so passionately policed; but she would not demand the sacrifice of his cigar.

Marshall's cigar followed the coffee. Tony, the white-capped Italian cook of the Palmyra, was removing the cups. Innes was carrying her double interest, listening to Tod Marshall's broad sweep, getting a new viewpoint as he unmimized the local scheme—feeling that silent presence at the head of the table.

Then something drove Claudia from her mind. What Mr. Marshall had said swept a disturbing calcium on Tom. What if, truly, the river fiasco could be traced to that overzealous hand? To Tom, this undertaking blotted out the rest of related big endeavor; but that was not the way her host was looking at it. He was too courteous to give her discomfort; he had not said it directly. But always it met her, rose up to smite her, wherever she was. Was it not egotism, personal pride, that was making her cover her eyes, like any simple ostrich? Her brother—assume him anybody else's brother! The dredge fiasco—the wild night at the levee—no isolated accidents those. Hardin's luck!

A flush of miserable shame came to her. How they had all been trying to spare her—Eduardo, these kindly Marshalls—MacLean! She was turning, impulsively, to ask Tod Marshall if he thought, could he think it probable that they would fail, when a step that sent the blood to her face took the car's stairs at two leaps. Now, indeed, the dinner was spoiled.

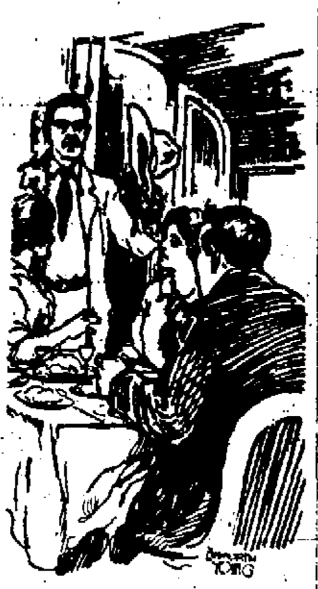
"That's Rickard. I forgot to tell you that I asked him to dinner. He couldn't get away. He said he'd run in for coffee. Hello, Rickard. Thought you'd forgotten us!"

She hadn't thought of that contingency! She found herself shaking hands with him. Could he not hear her mind, ticking away at the Maldonado episode?

Of course he would insist on seeing her to her tent. Punctilious, always. Well, she just wouldn't. Perhaps she could slip out some way. She would watch her chance.

"Can I talk shop for a while?" asked Rickard.

They withdrew to a secluded window seat. Innes had found her chance. She asked to be shown over the car. Innes confided her plan. She wanted


"Thought You'd Forgotten Us."

to slip out. "She would not interrupt their evening; Mr. Marshall had business to discuss—"

Mrs. Marshall would not hear of it. She said that Mr. Marshall would never forgive her if she let Miss Hardin go home alone. Her opposition was softly implacable.

Innes went back to the sitting room of the car angrily coerced. Rickard was still closeted, conversationally, with his superior.

At last, desperately, she rose to go. Of course, he must insist upon going with her. Of course!

"I was going back early, anyway. I'm to be up at dawn tomorrow."

The good-bys were said. She found herself walking rebelliously by his side. "No, thank you!" to the offer of his arm.

The night was bright with stars. "Bright as day, isn't it?" Because her voice was curt, and she had not used his name, the rising inflection helped a little! Hateful, to stumble over a rut in the road! Of course, he'd make her take his arm! Of course!

Rickard grasped her elbow. She walked along, her head high, her cheeks flaming, anger surging through her at his touch.

Stupid to press this companionship, this awkward silence on her. If he thought she was going to entertain him, as Gerty did, with her swift chatter, he'd be surprised! Any other two people would fall into easy give-and-take, but what could she, Innes Hardin, find to chatter about with this man stalking along, grimly grasping her arm? Close as they were, his touch reminding her every minute, between them walked her brother and her brother's wife—and there was the Mexican—hateful memory! Of course she could not be casual. And she would not force it. He had brought this about. Let him talk, then!

Oppressive that silence. Then it came to her that she would ask him the question that his coming had aborted. A glance at his face found him smiling. He found it amusing? Not for worlds, then, would she speak. And they stalked along. Unconsciously she had pulled herself away from him. He took her hand and put it in the crotch of his arm. "That's better," he said. She wondered if he were still smiling.

Their path led by his tent. Neither of them noticed a subdued light through the canvas walls. As they reached the place a figure darted from the door.

"Oh, senor, I thought you would never come." It was the wife of Maldonado. Her expression was lost on Innes. The face was quivering with terror.

"Mr. Rickard," Innes' words like icicles, "I will leave you here. It is quite unnecessary to come farther." Quite unveiled her meaning!

It came so quickly that he was not ready; nor indeed had Gerty's innuendoes yet reached him. But the situation was uncomfortable. He turned sharply to the Mexican.

"Come in," he took her roughly by the arm. She would wake up the camp with her crying. He put her in a chair. "Now, tell your story." The woman had got to be a nuisance. He couldn't have her coming around like this. He had seen that look in the girl's eyes—"Murdered? Who did you say was murdered?"

She lifted a face, frightened into haggardness. "Maldonado and the girl."

The night was stripped to the tragedy. "You found them?"

Her face was lifted imploringly to him. "Oh, senor, it was not I. By the Mother of Christ, it was not I."

Rickard was not sure. Her fear made him suspect her. "Who was it, you think?"

"Felipe," she gasped. "He got away from the rurales—he came back. He went home—there was no one there. Some one told him where she had gone. He came to Maldonado's. Lucrezia, the eldest, opened the gate. He was terrible, she said. He rushed past her. And when he came out his hands were red. The children heard cries. They were afraid to go in. I got there last night. I went in. They were not quite cold—I was afraid to stay. It would look like me, senor. Will they take me, senor?" She was a wreck of terror.

"Not if what you tell me is true. Now, get to bed. I'll give you something that will make you sleep." He

(Continued next week.)

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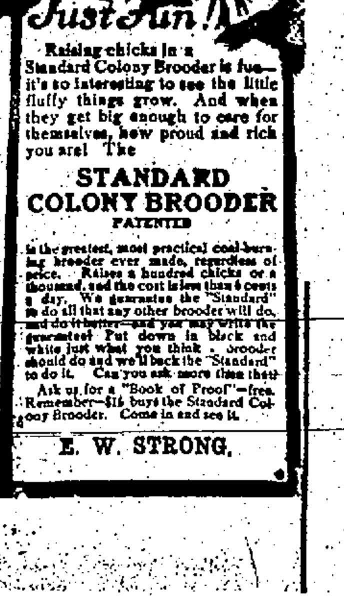
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RICH LAND YIELDS LITTLE

Mosquito Coast Might Be Made One of the Most Productive Regions of the Earth.

If Columbus could return today to the Mosquito coast which he once discovered he would find it only slightly changed after four centuries. Columbus was so favorably impressed by his visit to Nicaragua that he attempted to establish a settlement on the Mosquito coast. His project fell through, not, as might be supposed, by reason of the name of the region, for that name was not given it by Columbus, but is a corruption of the name of the Indian tribe that inhabits the strip of land.

Mosquito coast has disappointed other promoters of colonies also, and [illegible] The country is like the Nile valley in fertility of soil and flooded plains, but unlike that intensively cultivated district in productiveness. There is much casual farming on the dry land of the coast, and the results arouse wonder as to what might be done by a middle-western famer with an inexhaustible fund of energy and resourcefulness.—"Niksah" in Chicago Daily News.

IDLE RICH BECOMING FEWER

Sons of Men Who Have Amassed Wealth Are Now Trained to Succeed Their Fathers.

It used to be said that it was only three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. This meant that the man who worked hard and built up his own fortune by taking off his coat and "digging in" generally had a son, who spent all his money in idleness and riotous living, and his son's son had to take off his coat and, like his hardworking grandfather, go to work to make his own fortune, a writer in the American Boy observes. But things are different in these days. The sons of rich men are trained to care for money, trained in their fathers' business so that should their fathers die they may be able to step in and continue the work, aided by competent assistants. Other young men, when they get through college, begin to work their way up so that they will know all the ropes of their fathers' business. Many a young man who is heir to millions has worked side by side with sons of poor laboring men, and worked quite as hard and for the same wages.

The juniors in American business today are making a splendid showing. Never in the history of the country has there been so great a number of able young men, sons of millionaires, who have worked and are now working hard—much harder than the average young chap who has quit school and gone to work to support himself.

Women Busy in 1861.

The activities of women in war work recalls the work of the women during the Civil war in a little village of New York. William H. Shelton, in a reminiscent article in Century, says:

"Our village had a decided opinion about the war, and when the ladies who had played battledore and shuttlecock wanted to do their bit in a Red Cross way they selected the little red cannon house as the scene of their activity. The yellow gun carriage, with its double trail, was wheeled out upon the grass, its brass gun actually pointing south, with the round iron balls hard by in the portable chest, to make way for tables and chairs. Here at fixed intervals the ladies met to make havelocks and pick lint. For the first they brought good cotton drilling, and for the soft lint they scraped the oldest sheets and pillow cases of fine linen from their grandmothers' wedding chests."

Where Cultivation Counts.

Most of us find it too much trouble to really cultivate ourselves. We cultivate people whose acquaintance we think will make for our promotion and advancement. We cultivate those whom we think are powerful. We cultivate the rich, the talented, the beautiful outside of ourselves, without realizing that real power, real distinction, comes from within. If we would give as much time and attention to making the best of ourselves as we give to those non-essential things which hamper our progress we should all reach the situation we admire in others. For no man or woman ever receives the best of life as a gift.—Exchange.

No Royal Road to Knowledge.

Knowledge is possible to all who really want it. Short cuts always reduce to ridicule. Force equivalents always beget rebellion and bloodshed. There is no royal road to the well-stored mind today any more than there was in the days of Pythagoras. Not [illegible] The [illegible] grows with every test, that makes a man conscious of his power conditions life. When his head is clear, and his life is clean he finds his proper place among men. This raises him above the masses. It's your privilege if you will work for it.

NATION OWES MORRIS MUCH

Financier's Services to the Cause of American Independence Should Never Be Forgotten.

Robert Morris was the financier of the American revolution, a whole "Liberty loan" in himself. He carried the colonists through their struggle for independence by handling such funds as the country possessed at the time, but for the most part through his own private credit, which was greater than that of his country. Yet after this unprecedented service to his country he was thrown into the debtors' prison for three years (from 1798 to 1801). He was born on January 20, say some authorities—others on January 31, 1734, at Liverpool, and died in Philadelphia May 7, 1806. He arrived in America when thirteen years old [illegible] In 1781 [illegible] he established the Bank of North America—the first bank in the United States with a national character. He was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was a member of the Continental congress until 1778, after which he went into the legislature, serving during several terms, when he became the superintendent of finance from 1781 to 1784. He was also head of the navy department from 1781 to 1784. At one time he owned half of the state of New York and millions of acres in other states, but the slow development in values and the failure of the Bank of London, in which he had funds, caused his bankruptcy. At the time of his failure he was building a palatial home in Philadelphia, which was never finished, and many of the workmen were paid off by giving them portions of the architecture, which they sold later or built into less pretentious homes. Some of these fine specimens of carving in stone have been bought up and made the motive for planning artistic homes in old Germantown in Philadelphia.

GUARD FORESTS FROM FIRE

Women Do Efficient Work in Lonely Positions on Lofty Peaks of Western Mountains.

To the creditable list of occupations in which women have proved efficient and faithful, may be added that of serving as observers in lookout posts on the peaks of western mountains and hills, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. From these lonely points of vantage watch is constantly kept for forest fires in the region roundabout. Because of the scarcity of available men during the war, this work was performed largely by women and girls, many of the latter being of high-school age who were glad of an opportunity to spend a summer vacation in the open. Usually the girls "manned" the posts in pairs, but in one instance a lone girl and her faithful dog were on duty. Whenever smoke was seen rising among the trees it was the task of the watcher to calculate the location of the fire by means of special apparatus provided for the purpose, and then communicate at once by telephone to the forest rangers, who would hurry out prepared to fight the flames.

China and the Bean.

The bean plays an important part in Chinese domestic economy, and one of the specially desired qualifications of the Chinese matron, throughout the northern provinces, is her ability to concoct from beans—green, black and yellow—several staple dishes.

The bean seldom appears on the Chinese table whole; it is not considered as fit for food until it has been reduced to its essences and put up in the form of bean curd or bean gelatin, which are for sale in every roadside food shop of northern China.

The art of producing these nourishing foods, which are the meat of the poor, is to the rural Chinese woman what the making of butter, cheese and jam is to the occidental housewife. In the large cities bean manipulation of that sort is a craft and a commercial activity, just as the making of jam and butter is in the large cities of the west, but it can scarcely be called an industry, since it is still quite without organization. The beans must be crushed, soaked, baked, boiled and strained before the essences appear.

Approaching "Perpetual."

Of course, there is still unsolved the old riddle of perpetual motion, which thousands of cranks have spent their lives upon in the past. Scientists tell us that there is no perpetual motion known even to astronomy, so that it will never be discovered on earth. The world, they say, is slowly checking its speed round the sun, and its diurnal revolution, but so slowly as to be [illegible] the ideal of perpetual motion used to be regarded, and if a machine could be constructed to go for twenty years on its own as it were, it would be "perpetual" enough for all ordinary purposes.

USES FOR HORNS IN CHINA

Pills and Marvelous Tonics Are Among the Many Things Manufactured From Them.

Water buffalo and ox horns in China are worked into lanterns, some of strikingly large size and quite transparent, says a writer in the Boston Evening Transcript. They also find many other uses in China, including the manufacture of combs, shoe horns and backs of hair, tooth and other brushes. Prior to the antiopium campaign the principal use made of these horns was in the manufacture of opium cups or boxes for packing and storing opium for home consumption. Extra lanterns in China are made from the hoofs as well as the horns of animals. Deer, reindeer and [illegible] are valuable in China for [illegible] period during 1917, the [illegible] chiefly for the medicinal use of Chinese populations abroad. Ivory ware is peculiar to Canton. Tusks are imported from Siam and carved with great skill and dexterity by the ivory carvers of Canton, experts being few in number. Canton is famous for its elaborately carved ivory balls, one within another, sometimes to the number of 17, all carved from without. There are about forty ivory shops in Canton. There are, however, only six expert carvers. These work in their own homes and make about $30 Canton currency a month (at present exchange about $25 gold), but usually much less.

REAL SECRET OF THE CZECH

Enthusiasm in Everything Is One of the Most Prominent of His Characteristics.

If you ask the Czech himself, he will tell you that the secret of his life is enthusiasm. He calls it love—love of country, which lays down life without question or stint; love of beauty, without which he considers life stupid, neither to be lived through with joy nor departed from with dignity. In this esthetic apprehension which we call by the thin and unsatisfactory word "taste" the Czech is like the French—surely he must be likened sooner or later to the French!—bearing the mark of a race old in living, rich in tradition, discerning in its appreciations. He is, too, a lover of love, worshiping women; a lover of life, more joyous than the Russian, less light minded than the Gaul. A lover not of the form, but of the substance. Life is short; youth is short. It is to laugh, to work, to weep, to think, to love, to be aware of that complex and overchanging stream of consciousness. When a Czech dies, somehow one feels that one may say of him what may not be said of every man, "He is dead, but he has lived."

If you ask the American he will tell you that the Czech's secret is "Allied ideals with Teuton training." It is his efficiency that endears him to the American, especially if he is recuperating from the Russian army.—Olive Gilbreath in Harper's Magazine.

End of Fighting Galleys.

In the sixteenth century European civilization was menaced by the Turks. Moslem pirates were the peril of the seas, of which they were fast gaining control. This danger was averted and destroyed by Don Juan, commander of the Spanish fleet, and his allies, the Italian squadrons and the Venetian and Neapolitan fleets, at a naval battle with the Turks in the bay of Lepanto. The capture of the enemy's flagship, after the battle had raged an hour and a half, gave Don Juan assurance of victory, so he hoisted the consecrated banner of the Holy league at the mast of the conquered galley, where it could be seen both by friend and enemy. The result was as Don Juan expected—exultation on the part of the Christians and depression and discouragement on the part of the Turks.

After a heavy loss on both sides the Turkish armada was destroyed and Don Juan and his galley, the Reale, were the masters of the Mediterranean. Civilization was saved and the Reale became a ship of destiny. But at Lepanto was sung the swan song of the galley; henceforth the sailing vessels with their wind-tossed canvases were to rule the seas.

Cultivation in Burma.

We who think of Burma as in India must modify our ideas considerably. As a matter of fact it lies outside the Indian region, and owes its connection mainly to its recent history, for as will be recalled Burma was conquered at the expense of India, and in a great measure by the Indians who assisted in garrisoning, policing and constructing its public works. Without this aid Burma's annexation and government would have been exceedingly difficult, for back in the hills of the Irrawaddy valley basin there are still wild tribes scarcely emerged from conditions of savagery whose chief aim in life until recently was the practice of intertribal vendettas and head hunting. It is to them [illegible] the Burmese are connected by racial affinities, though the former have developed amazingly under the influences of civilization, a standard which is high according to the Asiatic code. As a result, the hill tribes are sparse today, and Burmese civilization is on the increase throughout the country.

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License Applications

Petitions and Applications for license for hotels, wholesale, and retail liquor dealers, with or without other goods, and bottlers and brewers, at the June Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for McKean County, Pennsylvania, to be held at Smethport, Penna., on Monday, May 12, A. D. 1919.

HOTEL LICENSES

BRADFORD CITY—First Ward.

Bridget E. Conneely, Conneely Hotel, No. 15 Mechanic Street, residence same.

Adelaide Cleary and William Murray, United States Hotel, Nos. 19-21, Mechanic Street, residence same.

Paul S. Read, St. James Hotel, Nos. 2-4-6 and 8 South Avenue, residence same.

Thomas J. Feeney, Capitol Hotel, Nos. 46 & 48 Main Street, residence same.

Frank P. Holley, Hotel Holley, at the Northwest corner of Main and Davis Streets, residence same.

C. E. Harley, Bay State Hotel, Nos. 54-58 Main Street, residence same.

John P. Ronan and Michael Ronan, partners as Ronan Brothers, Union House, Nos. 142 to 150 Main Street, residence same.

Fred C. Harrison, Option House, No. 41 Main Street, residence same.

Patrick Mulqueen, Mansion House, Nos. 5-7 Mechanic Street, residence same.

Charles O. Gash, Hotel Weaver, Nos. 87 & 89 Main Street, residence No. 165 Davis Street.

A. C. Stengel, Corry House, Nos. 18 & 20 Webster Street, residence same.

Bradford City—Third Ward

B. F. Hamilton, City Hotel, No. 45 Mechanic Street; residence same.

Bradford City—Fifth Ward

John Wilson, Rochester Hotel, Nos. 211-213 Main Street, residence same.

Bradford City—Sixth Ward

Frank G. Kleff, American House, No. 444 East Main Street, residence same.

ELDRED BOROUGH

Clyde C. Lewis, St. Elmo Hotel, South-west corner of Main and Depot Streets, residence same.

B. W. Rice, Central Hotel, No. 70 Main Street, on the east side of Main Street, residence same.

Thomas J. Slavin, Gold Eagle Hotel, North-east corner of Railroad and Depot streets, residence same.

HAMLIN TOWNSHIP

Emerson Eddy, Hotel Hazel, on the North side of Main Street at the corner of Main Street and Cleveland Avenue, Hazelhurst, residence Hotel Hazel, Hazelhurst, Hamlin Township.

KANE BOROUGH—First Ward

Richard J. Greville, Windsor Hotel, Nos. 17, 19 & 21 Fraley Street; residence same, Kane.

John C. Burns, Kane House, Nos. 153, 155 & 157 Fraley Street, residence same, Kane.

P. W. Durkin, Hotel Reavley, No. 129 Fraley Street, residence same, Kane.

N. A. Nelson, Hotel Lamont, Nos. 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 Fraley Street, residence same, Kane.

Thomas F. Lawler and Romnald F. Bly, New Fleming Hotel, Nos. 93-95, Fraley Street, residence same, Kane.

Harry F. Swalley, Griffin Hotel, Nos. 75 & 77 Fraley Street, residence same, Kane.

Kane Borough—Second Ward

John Sneiderwin, Alpha Hotel, No. 22 Field Street, residence No. 22 Field Street (also known as Nos. 26, 28 and 30 Field Street) Kane.

Kane Borough—Third Ward

John Fleming, New Thomson House, Nos. 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 Fraley Street, residence same, Kane.

Kane Borough—Fourth Ward

C. F. Hearst, St. Elmo Hotel, Nos. 162, 164, 166 and 168 Fraley Street, residence same, Kane.

LAFAYETTE TOWNSHIP

James Mahoney, The Butts House, Mount Alton. Bounded north by a public road; southeast by a public road leading from Mount Alton to Buttsville and southwest by a public road leading from Mount Alton to Riderville, residence Mount Alton, Lafayette Township.

MOUNT JEWETT BOROUGH

Tracy Smith, Campbell House, on south side of Main Street, lot 30 east on Main Street, residence Mt. Jewett.

E. C. Cleveland, Brewer House, on the south side of Main Street, residence Mt. Jewett.

A. W. Huff, Commercial Hotel, on the South side of Main Street at the corner of Gallup Avenue, residence Mt. Jewett.

PORT ALLEGANY BOROUGH

Joseph M. Butler, Butler House, southeast corner of Main and Mill Streets, residence same, Port Allegany.

William P. Ryan, Connolly House, west side of Pearl Street, Nos. 5 & 7 Pearl Street, residence same, Port Allegany.

Samuel St. Clair, New St. Clair House, west side of Pearl Street, near the Pennsylvania R. R. depot, No. 15 Pearl Street, residence same, Port Allegany.

Ralph A. Connolly, City Hotel, west side of Pearl Street, second door from Mill & Pearl Sts., residence same, Port Allegany.

SERGEANT TOWNSHIP

Mark Moyer, Moyer House, Clermont, on the right side of the Penna. R. R. leading from Smethport to Clermont, residence same, Clermont.

R. J. Jackson, Clermont House, Clermont, on the east side of Pine Street at the corner of Main Highway and Pine Street, residence Clermont.

SMETHPORT BOROUGH

Joseph S. Hull, Wright House, corner of Main and Mechanic Streets, southeast, No. 168 East Main Street residence same, Smethport.

Maurice S. Geary, Hotel Imperial, northeast corner of Fulton and Main Streets, No. 332 Main Street, residence same, Smethport.

Thomas H. Purtle, Grand Central Hotel, south side of Main Street, Nos. 413-415 West Main Street, residence same, Smethport.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL LICENSES WITH OR WITHOUT OTHER GOODS

BRADFORD CITY—First Ward

L. A. Keelan, No. 138 Main Street, residence No. 23 Leland Ave., Bradford.

Adelholt Mayer and M. Rolland, doing business as A. Mayer & Company, No. 135 Main Street, residence of Adelholt Mayer, No. 109 North Center Street, residence of M. Rolland, No. 100 Main Street, Bradford.

KANE BOROUGH—First Ward

John Doran, Pittsburgh Liquor Company, Wholesale Liquor Store, No. 41 Fraley Street, residence Fourth Ward, Kane.

Kane Borough—Second Ward

Fred W. Sonne, Sonne's Liquor Store, No. 178 Fraley Street, residence No. 5 Park Ave., Kane.

John E. Healy, John E. Healey's Wholesale Liquor Store, No. 72 Fraley Street, residence No. 225 Chase Street, Kane.

MOUNT JEWETT BOROUGH

Charles Lunden, on north side of Main Street, residence Mount Jewett.

PORT ALLEGANY BOROUGH

John L. Bayer, west side of Pearl Street at the corner of Maple and Pearl Streets, residence Port Allegany.

SMETHPORT BOROUGH

William H. Hungerford, south side of Main Street, in Square No. 32, No. 209, Main Street, residence No. 402 King Street, Smethport.

LICENSE TO BOTTLE AND VEND MALT AND BREWED LIQUORS

BRADFORD CITY—Fourth Ward

Frank E. Bottorf, Independent Bottling Works, No. 56 Mechanic Street, residence same, Bradford.

ELDRED BOROUGH

J. H. Rasey, northeast corner of Platts and Elm Streets, residence, northwest corner of Main and Depot Streets, Eldred.

LICENSE TO BREW, MANUFACTURE, VEND AND SELL MALT AND BREWED LIQUORS AT WHOLESALE

BRADFORD CITY—Fourth Ward

Peter Fersck, east side of Fourth Street, Nos. 18 to 20 Fourth Street, residence No. 105 Hilton Street, Bradford.

All licenses must be lifted the day preceding the commencement of the term of said license or the same will be void.

FRANK R. FOSTER,
Clerk.

Smethport, Pa., April 21, 1919. ad.

ELDRED

Memorial Assured—Real Estate Transfers—Marriage.

All doubt if any existed, regarding the ultimate results of the success of the Memorial Fund for Eldred's hero boy, the boy who was able to account for eight Huns after he himself, had been wounded, has been removed now by the hearty cooperation of a large part of the citizens of this vicinity and others who honor the memory of the brave young man. Today, nearly $400 is in hand ready to place at the disposal of the committee to have the Myron Burns Memorial in charge. By the time plans are completed the amount will have been swelled to over $500 for every dollar now adds to the attractiveness of it, and to the grandure of the Memorial, and all desire as good as it can be made.

Mrs. T. J. Slavin informs the Eagle that her sons Cleary and Joseph are now together at Chaumont, France. Cleary having recently been transferred to General Pershing's headquarters thus bringing the boys together. They do not expect to be home for several months yet.

Howard Gale of Eldred, and Miss Margaret Gould of New Bethlehem, Pa., were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Salamanca, N. Y., on Wednesday. They returned to Eldred that night and will make this their future home.

Rice, Welch & Tuohy brought in their first new well on their recent purchase at Richburg, N. Y., and it has pumped over 20 barrels a day. It is in the flood territory and will probably settle to a good producer for some time.

Messrs Drake, Phalon & Underwood and William Carey have bought the Geodel farm of about 130 acres, near Prentissvale, and will hold it for development of the oil rights.

Clinton Arthur was taken to the Clinic at Olean Wednesday where it was found that both bones in his leg were broken from the fall as reported last week.

Work of changing Fraternity hall into cozy front parlors upstairs, with lodge room at back, and extensive improvements downstairs has begun.

Attorney T. F. Mullin will attend supreme court at Philadelphia, Monday where he has a case pending.—Eagle.

PORT ALLEGANY

High School Commencement Soon—Broke His Collar Bone.

Final arrangements are being completed for the annual high school commencement exercises which will be held on the evening of Wednesday, May the twenty-eighth. The exercises will be conducted in the Methodist church since the other assembly halls will be in use by the Firemen's Convention. The number of graduates this year is somewhat fewer in numbers than many of the classes have been in the past years. The total number enrolled in the class is ten. Following are the names of those who have their work up to date: Rose Asselto, Floyd Case, Ruth Case, Anselm Miller, Clifford Welsh. Other members of the class have back work or are below the required grade at the present time. Many of those in arrears at present should be able to overcome their present condition and graduate this year.

Elmer Horne had his collar bone broken Saturday in an automobile accident between here and Galeton. Harry Hawkey was driving C. S. King's car, when it struck a bad piece of road, skidded and overturned. Both men were thrown out, Hawkey being unhurt.

Mrs. Ervin Caskey of Wrights has received word that her brother, Hugh F. English of Co A. 64th Engineers, has arrived safely from overseas and is now stationed at Newport News, Va.

Captain Comes autoed over from Smethport Sunday and was the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. M. Wright on South Main street.

Mrs. Mary Husted returned home from Smethport Monday where she had been visiting Mrs. Anna Coons, for a couple of weeks.—Reporter.

BETULA

Interesting Letter Received Too Late For Last Week's Issue.

John Lunn of Colegrove was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sackett of Norwich corners were business visitors in this place Wednesday of last week.

M. W. Grinolds has been confined to the house the past week with a severe attack of quinsy.

Arthur Palmatis was on the sick list a few days the first of the week but is now able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzzi autoed to Smethport Monday.

Torrence Mattison autoed to Emporium Monday.

Walter Button is away on a business trip.

Howard Dinsworth returned to his home in Oswayo after spending a few days in this place.

Mrs. Nettie Marsh and Miss Beatrice Champion of Crosby spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Aunt Grinolds.

Enos Marsh and Herbert Grinolds of Crosby were business visitors in this place Monday evening.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Oviatt died Sunday afternoon about four o'clock. The funeral was held at the house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial was made at Colegrove cemetery.

BUSH HILL

Elmer Gillett called on Miss Smith [illegible] Sunday.

Miss Helen Johnson spent Tuesday evening with Agnes Fay.

Mrs Thos. Stickle, and Mrs Walter VanSickle called on Mrs. Reuben Van Sickle Saturday evening.

Mrs. Miller and daughter of Olean, were spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fay.

Mrs. Reuben VanSickle and daughter, Violet were Port Alegany visitors Friday.

Thos. Smith called on Kelin Oliver Sunday.

Mrs. Walter VanSickle spent Sunday with Mrs. Will VanSickle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fay of Smethport spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fay.

Miss Agnes Marsh spent the week-end with her parents of Betula.

Our roads need repairing. Someone get busy.

FARMERS VALLEY

Missionary Gave Interesting Talk at Church Sunday.

Miss Winnifred Roeder gave a very interesting talk on China at the church Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Scowden and Miss Ruby Thayer who are working at Smethport spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stull were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. Richmond and took their grandson, Joe home with them.

Harry Dawley is working at Coleville.

The Aid will meet at Mrs. Roeder's on Thursday.

Miss Jones gave a temperance lecture at the Farmers Valley Church on Wednesday.

Miss Winnifrede Roeder is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. J. Roeder.

Samuel Oliver made a trip to Olean last week Tuesday.

The invitation party given by Miss Marie Tanner was held at Carl Tanner's residence last Friday night. A good time reported.

Lowell Rice went to the Olean hospital last Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Orlo Rindall of Coudersport, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rice; this week

W. E. Finley and family and the Misses Marie and Gladys Tanner attended the movies at Smethport last Saturday night.

MT. JEWETT

Miss Celia Johnson Has Returned From Over Seas

—Miss Celia Johnson, daughter of Mrs. N. J. Johnson, Kushequa avenue, arrived home on Friday morning last to spend a vacation with her relatives after nearly a year's service as a Red Cross nurse in France. She sailed on July 21st, 1918, as a member of Base Hospital No. 11 with St. Luke's Hospital Unit, Chicago, and since then her career has been one exciting round of war work service interspersed with vacation periods which availed her excellent opportunites to observe foreign places of interest. Her introduction to Paris was heightened by the fact that the Huns attempted to bomb the Red Cross Headquarters the night of her arrival and so nearly accomplished their purpose that the house adjoining was badly damaged. Her journey home was made in the former German transport, the Kaiser ine Agusta Victoria, which for five years had been enjoying an enforced vacation. Miss Johnson's future plans are still undecided and her vacation will last a month as she is still under orders.

—Mrs. T. D. Kenneny went to Pittsburgh and Tarentum on Thursday where she will visit her mother and meet her son Willard who returned a few days ago from France and will participate in the big reception Pittsburgh is preparing to give the returning soldiers of Western Pennsylvania.

—Mrs. H. Rebenack received a telegram Thursday morning from her son Harry who arrived at Camp Dix and requesting her to meet him in Pittsburgh. The family expects to leave tomorrow, Saturday morning for that city.

—D. M. McCarty returned Thursday morning from New York city, where he had gone to meet his son Robert, who arrived from France shortly before. Robert, who came over as a casual is very much improved and was to go to Philadelphia tomorrow for discharge and his return home is expected next week.

—Mr. Frank Peterson of McClellan Avenue suffered a stroke of paralysis on Saturday last at the State Hospital at North Warren where he has been a patient for some time. Mrs. Peterson spent the early part of the week with him and found that his left side was affected but his mind was clear and he was getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

—Mrs. Walter Schworm and baby daughter Virginia returned to their home in Buffalo, Wednesday after spending a month with Mrs. Schworm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rebenack.

—Mrs. W. J. Patterson entertained a few friends on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Pryor of Buffalo. '500' and the enjoyment of a delicious lunch filled in the evening.

—Mrs. Nestor Ganthier has been dismissed from Bradford Hospital and returned home yesterday, Thursday fully recovered from the effects of a recent serious operation.

—Mrs. W. F. Holman of Ridgway, a former well known resident of Mt. Jewett is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Tanner and other friends.

—Mrs. C. D. Marble returned a few days ago from an extended trip thru out Florida, which included Jacksonville, St. Petesburg, Tarpon Springs and Bellaire.

—Miss Helena Anderson entertained at her home on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Ida Hagg who is soon to be married to Mr. E. W. Anderson, a well known Bradford young man. Refreshments were served covers being lain for twelve. The table decorations were roses and sweet peas. Miss Hagg received many useful gifts and the evening was enjoyed by all present.

—A recent contract for the erection of a 54 span girdered Bridge over Kinzua Creek at Tallyho was awarded to Thomas Hungiville of Smethport. Mr. Hungiville later let the erection of the abutments to Messers. Axel Swanson and Chas. Johnson of Mt. Jewett who have already started the work.

—Mt. Jewett Herald

CORYVILLE

Child Broke Arm While at Play.

Mrs. Mildred Stickles was a recent visitor of Eldred friends.

Mrs. Eva Barrett and two children of Pleasantville, N. J., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Fannie Ireland.

Richard Mayo of Strattonville, Pa., was a week-end guest of Mrs. E. C. Holmes and family.

T. B. Taylor came home from near Lafayette for over Sunday.

L. J. Holmes and family arrived in town last Thursday. They are at present with the formers mother, Mrs. E. C. Holmes, but will soon occupy their own home.

Thelma Sortore, while playing with other children on the lawn at her home Saturday evening, tripped over an iron wheel, fell and broke her right arm at the elbow. George Moody took her to Smethport in his car. Dr Burg Chadwick reduced the fracture.

Volney Washburn and Gilbert Moody were in Eldred last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rice of Larabee were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Washburn. Miss Alberta Rice is visiting her grandparents, this week.

B. H. Moody and wife of Eldred were recent visitors of Chet Moody and daughter Elsie.

Mrs. E. G. Fairchild has been on the sick list for the past week.

COLEVILLE

Notes of People Coming and Going During the Week.

—Edward Culbertson and Frank Barry spent the week-end in Bradford.

Stanley Wolfe of Pittsburgh is visiting his brother, Lee Wolfe of this place.

Max Moore spent the week-end with relatives in Bradford.

George Rhodes was a business visitor in Bradford Saturday.

Roxie Smith returned to her home in Farmers Valley Monday after teaching a successful term of school.

C. W. Freeman has moved his family to Farmers Valley.

The Coleville School closed Monday and in the afternoon they enjoyed a picnic in the Hall.

Aletha, Dorothy and William Rhodes were Smethport shopers Saturday night.

Roxie Smith spent the week-end with Lucy Moore.

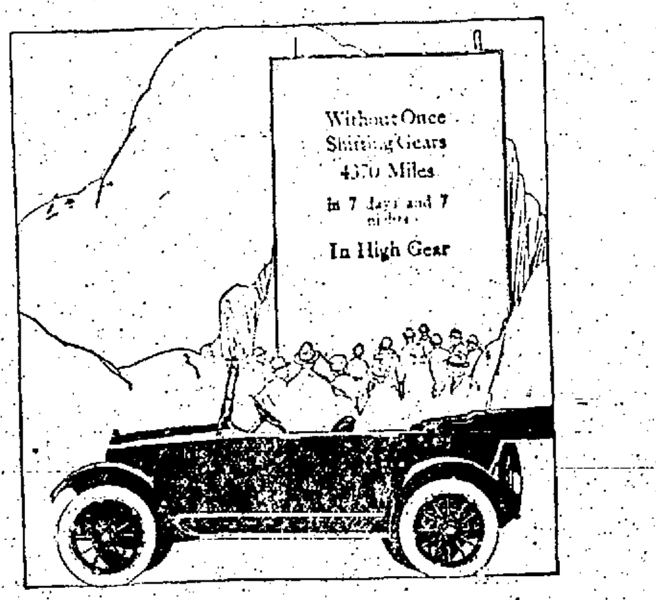
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGregor spent the week-end in Bradford.

W. C. Rhodes and son, William were business visitors in Bradford Tuesday.

FOR SALE

A good second hand wood stove. Inquire M. S. Parker, Farmers Valley. adv18tf

Overland



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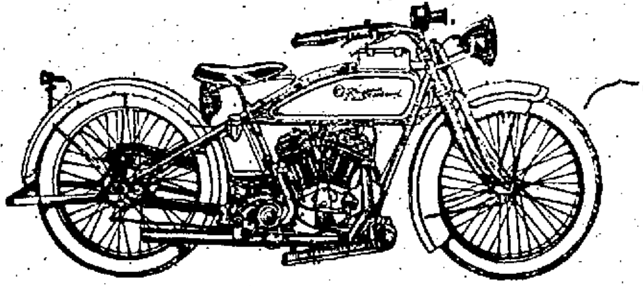

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